

Warm. Afternoon and evening showers. High, near 85. Cooler Tuesday. High, 65. Low tonight, 54-56. High yesterday, 82; low 60.

86th Year—241

BIGGER, BETTER PUMPKIN SHOW SET

Air Of Merriment To Prevail On Circleville Streets

Schedule Of Daily Events for 63rd Pumpkin Show

9:15 P.M.	Free Act	West Main
(Bruno Zaffini — Chalk Artist)		
9:30 P.M.	The Weinerschnitzel Polka Band	West Main
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969		
1:00 P.M.	Free Act	West Main
(Bruno Zaffini — Chalk Artist)		
1:30 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Preliminaries	West Main
2:00 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Preliminaries	West Main
2:30 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Preliminaries	West Main
3:00 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Preliminaries	West Main
3:30 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Preliminaries	West Main
4:00 P.M.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
4:30 P.M.	"Sing Out" Wayneville	West Main
6:00 P.M.	Groveport Madison HS Band	West Main
6:00 P.M.	Teays Valley HS Band	Court & Main
6:30 P.M.	Zane Trace HS Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
6:30 P.M.	Pumpkin Show Music	Court & Main
6:30 P.M.	Logan HS Band	East Franklin
7:00 P.M.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
7:00 P.M.	Nelsonville HS Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M.	Davis Demon Drum Corps	East Franklin
7:30 P.M.	"Sing Out" Wayneville	West Main
7:30 P.M.	Pumpkin Show Music	Court & Main
7:30 P.M.	Country, Western Music and Songs	East Franklin
(Andrea Riddle)		
8:00 P.M.	Queens Parade	
9:15 P.M.	Free Act	West Main
(Bruno Zaffini — Chalk Artist)		
9:30 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Finals	West Main
10:00 P.M.	Baton Twirling Contest, Finals	West Main



COLLEGE CHOIR — The 40-voice Circleville Bible College choir which averages over 50 performances in the 6,500 miles traveled each school year, will present a musical program 9:30-10 p.m. Thursday of the Pumpkin Show from the W. Main St. platform. The half-hour presentation will also include performances by the trumpet trio and girls' trio.

Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1) promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors of our community and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit and to award premiums for the display of grain, fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays and such displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural, household and manufacturing of interest of Pickaway County.

Adhering to these purposes, ever alert to keep the show fair, clean and above reproach, in every respect has contributed largely to its becoming the largest affair of its kind in the United States. No entry fees nor admission is charged. The estimated attendance for the four days runs from 65,000 to 300,000 persons.

The original organization was known as the Pickaway County Agricultural Society and was recognized by the state as a county fair and entitled to a state subsidy to assist in financing an annual show.

THE organization conducted an annual Pumpkin Show except one year during World War I. During World War II the show was limited to a junior fair in 1943 and 1944. In 1945 the Pickaway County Agricultural Society abandoned the Pumpkin Show to put on an annual county fair at the fairgrounds.

As a result of a continued interest in the Pumpkin Show, a group of local citizens promoted a continuation of the Pumpkin Show. The Circleville Pumpkin Show has achieved a national prominence unmatched by any other such event and has been rated among the top 10 outstanding entertainment attractions in the United States.

Attendance at the Pumpkin Show has more than justified the decision to continue it. The present organization was incorporated as Pumpkin Show Inc. on Aug. 8, 1946, a non profit organization for the purpose of entertaining the customers and friends of Circleville, any profits to be used for the betterment of Circleville.

Since no county is entitled to subsidy for two agricultural shows and the county fair is now granted a state subsidy, Pumpkin Show Inc. must operate on donations and income from the show.

No special recognition is given to any individual or group of individuals as the success of the show is due to the complete cooperation of everyone in Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Pumpkin Show has grown like topsy and exists in the same way.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs.	\$26.00	230-240 lbs.	\$25.75
240-250 lbs.	\$25.25	250-260 lbs.	\$24.75
260-280 lbs.	\$24.75	280-300 lbs.	\$24.25
300-350 lbs.	\$23.25	350-400 lbs.	\$22.25
180-190 lbs.	\$24.50	190-200 lbs.	\$23.00

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.19
Wheat	1.14
Oats	.60
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	1.16
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soybeans	2.17
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.13
Ear Corn	1.11
Shelled Corn	1.14
Soy Beans	2.17
Oats	.60

Deaths And Funerals

MR. CHARLES HALTERMAN

Mr. Charles A. Halterman, 54, of 174 Fairview Ave., died 8 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. Born May 14, 1915 in West Virginia, he was the son of William and Jean West Halterman.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one brother, William of Virginia and a sister, Mrs. H. A. (Dorothy) Webb, Massachusetts.

Local arrangements were completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Final arrangements will be completed by the St. Clair Funeral Home, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Clair Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. ELSIE P. PETERS

Mrs. Elsie P. Peters, 85, of Ashville died 4 p.m. Saturday at her residence.

Born April 29, 1884, she was the daughter of Pierce and Nancy Jane Solt Rockey.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence E. Peters; a daughter, Marjorie Parks, Columbus; son, Richard E. and a brother, Dr. Chester Rockey, both of Ashville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Pastor Robert Michelfelder officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. LEWIS J. HARRINGTON

Mr. Lewis J. Harrington, 63, of Columbus, died 7 a.m. Sunday at his residence.

Born March 22, 1906 in Circleville, he was the son of William and Sarah Pence Harrington.

A retired employee of American Standard he was also a member of Southeast Conservation.

Survivors include one son, Jack, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Lee Hunt, Canal Winchester; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Roy, of Malta; Fred, 468 Stella Ave. and Ira, 212 W. Mount St.; two sisters, Miss Nell Harrington, 223 E. Main St. and Mrs. Viola Eblin, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Dennis officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

INFANT REED

Randy Reed, 6 months, infant son of Harry and Penny Stevens Reed, South Bloomingville, died 12:20 p.m. Saturday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

He was born March 16, 1969 in Berger Hospital.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Ricky, of the home; maternal grandfather, Elbert Stevens; step-grandmother, Mrs. Florence Cox Stevens; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, all of South Bloomingville.

Services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Walter Reed residence on Goosecreek Road with Rev. Edward Dozer officiating. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Reed residence after 6 p.m. Monday.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRESHOUR

Mrs. Elizabeth Freshour, 73, of Route 6, Washington C. H., died 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Born September 5, 1896 in

Ross County, she was the daughter of John W. and Elizabeth Smith Helsel.

She spent most of her life in the New Holland Community where she was a member of Maple Grove United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Conley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Ruth Howe, Jackson; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, William Helsel and a sister, Mrs. Ted McCollister, both of Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Rev. E. J. Russell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Monday.

MR. DWIGHT LANMAN SR.

Mr. Dwight Lanman Sr., 67, of Richmond, Ind., died Monday morning in Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond, following a short illness.

An employee of Ralston Purina Co., he was transferred to the Richmond plant from Circleville in 1940.

Born July 30, 1902 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Lafayette and Stella Tatman Lanman.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Davis, Kingston; Mrs. Gloria Longenecker, Bethel, Ind.; Mrs. Pat Batt, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Barbara Longenecker, Liberty, Ind.; and Mrs. Sandra Steinmetz, Brookville, Ind.

Also surviving are three sons, Dwight Jr., Angola, Ind.; Paul Centerville, Ind.; Charles, Frankfort, Ind.; 20 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five half-sisters including Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Circleville; three half-brothers including Dale Lanman, N. Court St.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren, 20NW 15th St., Richmond, where he was a member. The Reverends Calvin Cheek and Victor Bendson will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery at Centerville, Ind.

Friends may call 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Stegall, Berheide and Orr Funeral Home, 222 N. 10th St., Richmond and at the church 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Marie G. Giffin, 322 Long Ave. vs. Jack Giffin, London Prison Farm; couple was married May 16, 1961; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect.

Edith Fish, Ashville, vs. Billy C. Fish, Kentucky; couple was married Sept. 4, 1965; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Larry Delno Caplinger, 24, Chillicothe, Weaver employee and Judy Ann Free, 22, New Holland, senior stenographer

Jack Gilbert Moats, 23, Washington C. H., carpenter and Shirley Ann Jobe, 24, New Holland, order entry clerk

Leslie F. Garrett, 29, Kingston, press operator and Rebecca Anne Boyer, 19, of 140 W. High St.

Louis Newton McFarland, 21, Route 3, C. K. McFarland and Sons and Linda Lou Leist, 20, of 304 E. Mount St., secretary

Larry Leroy Leist, 31, of 186 Nicholas Dr., factory worker and Patricia Ann Schuer, 20, of 307 1/2 S. Court St., clerk-typist

James R. Montgomery, 20, Hilliard, insurance underwriter and Donna J. Linder, 23, Orient, secretary

Kenneth Roy Davis, 28, Williamsport, farmer and truck driver and Judy Lynn Rockwell,

Ohio Drug Report Urges Attention To Rehabilitation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An official report on the use of drugs and narcotics in Ohio says local officials are understaffed, underpaid and undereducated in drug control programs.

The 16-page report submitted to Gov. James A. Rhodes by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown, recommends increased attention to educational and rehabilitation programs.

The five-month study was undertaken by the Division of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs under the attorney general's Division of Criminal Activities. Its results were issued today.

The investigation revealed that drug misuse in Ohio "is not peculiar to major metropolitan areas but is equally alarming in suburban areas and even in semi-rural areas."

The report said, however, there are "no accurate statistics on the use of drugs by young people in Ohio. It is safe to generalize that the drug prob-

lem in Ohio is neither better or worse than in other industrial states."

In most instances, the report said, local officials "are immersed in existing problems which place the addition of a new and growing area of enforcement beyond their capabilities."

The report described the college campus dilemma as "particularly distressing."

According to Brown, "It involves the 'drop in'—often a non-student 'pusher'—who gains free access to the campus and its facilities. He often loiters in student centers or even classrooms without being challenged."

The report noted that rising drug use by high school students is "less widespread but even more distressing."

"Youthful experimenters in increasing numbers," Brown said, "do not regard use of narcotics as any more serious than sneaking a glass of beer before they reach age 18. Little thought appears to be given to the dangers of drug dependency."

Historically, the report said, the war on narcotics has been aimed at curbing the use of hard drugs—heroin, morphine, cocaine and other drugs in the opium family.

Neither enforcement nor education, said the report, has ever dealt with the youthful user of "soft drugs"—marijuana and LSD. And narcotics traffic is switching more to these "soft drugs," it says.

"It is immediately apparent," the report concluded, "that there is a need for a comprehensive plan of action encompassing law enforcement, legislation and rehabilitation."

Soviets . . .

(Continued from Page 1) served and photographed the surface of the earth, the day and night horizons and also practiced methods of autonomous navigation."

Tass also announced that by 3:20 a.m. EDT Soyuz 6 had completed 30 orbits and Soyuz 7 had made 14.

The announcement said Lt. Col. George Shonin and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov remained comfortable aboard Soyuz 6, while Lt. Col. Antoly Filipchenko, civilian engineers Vladislav Volkov and Lt. Col. Viktor Gorbalko felt well aboard Soyuz 7. All are flying in space for the first time although some have served as backup crews for previous Soyuz missions.

Both Soyuz 6 and 7 sent television broadcasts back to earth Sunday. One cosmonaut explained some of his tasks but said he could not elaborate on others until he returned to earth.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 6 and 7 were orbiting the earth every 88.6 minutes. Soyuz 6's orbit ranged from 120 to 143 miles while that of Soyuz 7 was 128 to 140 miles from the earth.

Tass gave no information about what is planned next but semi-official sources in Moscow indicated that Soyuz 6 might provide the work crew to weld parts of Soyuz 7 and the third spacecraft, Soyuz 8, together under the difficult conditions of weightlessness.

Mainly About People

Wilkie Adams, Route 1, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Paul Mills, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harold Smith, New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Tinks is now accepting reservations for Pumpkin Show week. Reservations will not be accepted after October 15. —ad.

Order your Pumpkin Show signs and cards now. Smith signs, 1116 S. Court St., 474-3794. —ad.

The Savings Bank Drive In will close at noon Oct. 15 through 18 due to Pumpkin Show. —ad.

24, of 371 Logan St., restaurant worker

Real Estate Transfers

F. M. Hoover (deceased) heirs and others, by sheriff, to Lloyd E. and Norma Jean Minor, 153 acres 58 poles, Jackson Twp.

William Hunt to Elsie Mae Hunt, 184 acres, Washington Twp.

Gordon J. and Sandra C. Kennedy to Roy T. and Midas O. Lewis, lot 61, Crites-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield

Ralph E. and Sally E. Anderson to Enoch O. and Clara M. Toops, 154 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Faye E. Hlyard (deceased) by executor to Robert Ernest and Patricia Ann Hartinger, part lot 1, Poor House Out Lots, Circleville

HARRY PUFFINBARGER invites You To Try DAVID DAVIES Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 985-2271

Administration Faces Rough Week On Several Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is beginning what could be its most fateful week to date among in-

creasing signs the whole capital is losing its political cool.

Among the signs of political jitters:

—The administration's Supreme Court nomination is being managed in the Senate partly by a John F. Kennedy Democrat who is working just as hard to criticize the President as he was to boost the nominee.

—President Nixon, who already has withdrawn some 60,000 troops from Vietnam, will be the target of a nationwide demonstration Wednesday against his war policies.

—Nixon is studiously carrying out his promise to ignore the growing clamor of dissent against his war policies. He said at his news conference Sept. 26, "I am not under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it." Yet, he has called back his chief negotiators at the Paris peace talks for consultations on the eve of Wednesday's demonstrations, and Rep. Rogers Morton, GOP national chairman, has endorsed the war moratorium.

—Without mentioning the war, Nixon has fired Selective Service chief Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the target of criticism from many Vietnam protesters.

—Unemployment is up, inflation continues. At least one noted economist has suggested the Nixon administration may be creating something new—a combination of an intolerable level of unemployment with an intolerable level of inflation.

Of all the administration's current problems, however, most bizarre is its embattled nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The Democratic senator who has been playing a key role in backing the nomination is Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, whose defeat for re-election was urged by Nixon last fall.

"Hell, I don't want anything to do with that crowd," the 47-year-old Hollings drawled to newsmen last week with an airy

wave toward the White House. One of the key Republican senators behind Haynsworth is Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, a moderate who has only 10 months in the Senate.

"I have no idea who's in charge of the campaign," said Cook last week without so much as a flicker of a smile.

Thieves Bound To Grand Jury

The two 19-year-old youths who were picked up by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff Friday for burglary appeared before Judge Lamb in Municipal Court for sentencing.

Darrell Morgan, 13½ W. Main St. and David Knece, 216 Harrison St., were bound over to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond each. The pair admitted to several thefts in the area. After they were apprehended for breaking and entering into the Circle Auto Parts.

In other cases, Larry Leo, 24, Michigan, was cited for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$150, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for five months following a restriction period of 30 days. Another fine of \$100 was given to him for failing to stop at the scene of an accident. In addition he was sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for 30 days, to run consecutively with the other fine.

Cathy Herkless, 19, 1675 Mulberry, forfeited \$24 for failing to stop for railroad signals.

Robert Wolfe, 24, 510 N. Pickaway St., forfeited \$19 for speeding.

George Reid, forfeited \$24 bond for intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Forfeitures for speeding of \$206 in Municipal Court over the weekend.

Selective Service Office To Close

Pickaway County Selective Service office at 210 S. Court St., will close Oct. 23 and 24, when Ellen Blackwell, executive secretary of the board attends a two-day workshop in Columbus.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Donald Kuhn, Route 4, medical

Miss Kathleen Howard, 141 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, 230 Meadow Drive, medical

Mrs. Patricia Poling, Adelphia, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Judson Lanman, Elsea Trailer Court

Edgar Karr, Laurelville

Miss Jody Ferguson, Route 4, Oak Park

Mrs. David Colter, Route 2, Williamsport

Kathleen Howard, 141 E. Union St.

Mrs. Henry Shaffer, 129 York St.

EMERGENCIES

Donald Fausnaugh Jr., 18, Route 1, sustained neck and head injuries in an automobile accident. He was transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

James Ray Brown, 32, lacerated his right arm at work.

Janice Young, 32, Ashville, lacerated a finger of her right hand on a can.

Anthony Adkins, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, Route 2, sustained first and second degree burns to the back of his left thigh and calf.

John Rodgers, 19, of 327 Walnut St., was treated following an automobile accident.

Mike Riley, 16, of 1014 S. Court St., was treated following an automobile accident.

Franklin Smith, 29, of 218 E. Union St., lacerated a finger of his left hand.

Angel Sparks, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sparks, Route 1, lacerated her head.

Judy Parkhurst, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Vanhesten, Lexington, lacerated her scalp.

Treated in the emergency room on Saturday were 13 persons with 10 for medical purposes, one automobile accident and two non-vehicle accidents. On Sunday 16 persons were treated with 10 for medical reasons, two automobile accidents and four non-vehicle accidents.

CLIFTONA

Phone 474-6361
Ends Tues. — 9 P.M.

THE GRADUATE

AN AMCO EMBASSY FILM
COLOR AN AMCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

— ALSO —
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

Theatre Opens
Wed. at 2 P.M.

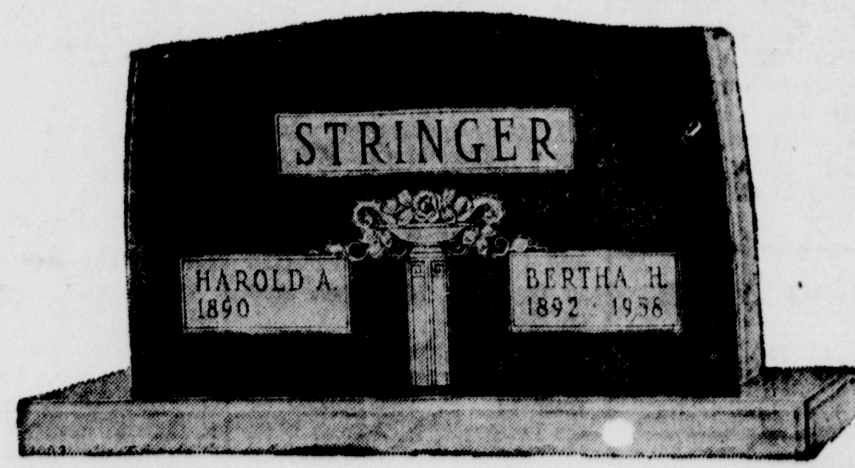
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THE GREAT AMERICAN LEGEND IN MUSIC AND ANIMATION

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PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL

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The Stringer is in the finest Crystal Gray Granite, 48 inches long and 32 inches high. This memorial is engraved with the beautiful vase on a column and is polished on the front and back. This denotes love and strength. If top of monument is polished, add \$45.

For More Information
About the
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Special
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SPECIAL
ONLY
\$369.00
Delivered to Your Cemetery Lot

There Is A Memorial For Every Budget . . .
We Carry Our Own Accounts!
We Also Do Cemetery Lettering!

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OF CIRCLEVILLE

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr. Office and Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery
Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment Phone 474-3377

DO YOU KNOW . . .

There Is A Giant Growing In Circleville?

Day by Day, Dollar by Dollar, Step by Step there has been a giant growing in Circleville the past 10 years!
From \$1,000,000.00 in 1959 to over \$5,000,000.00 in 1969! All made possible by the savings of persons who put their trust in us.

We endeavor at all times to demonstrate ingenuity and judgment in applying our services to particular needs in a way that works to our depositors' best interests. Why not give us the opportunity to work for you?

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 30, 1959

ASSETS:	
Mortgage Loans	\$1,349,318
All Other Loans	35,735
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	22,700
U.S. Government Obligations	73,719
Other Investment Securities	—
Cash on Hand and in Banks	73,148
Fixed Assets	4,540
Deferred Charges	1,084
Other Assets	1,611
Current Expenses	6,189
Interest Expense	—
Total Assets	\$1,568,044
CAPITAL & LIABILITIES:	
Withdrawable Savings	\$1,276,067
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	90,000
Loans in Process	15,129
Other Liabilities	1,166
Permanent Stock	95,600
Deferred Credits	6,812
Other Reserves	—
Specific Reserves	622
Federal Insurance Reserves	51,831
Undivided Profits	9,534
Current Income	20,883
Total Capital & Liabilities	\$1,568,044

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
of
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 30, 1969

ASSETS:	
Mortgage Loans	\$4,502,768
All Other Loans	56,015
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	36,900
U.S. Government Obligations	156,701
Other Investment Securities	10,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	186,406
Fixed Assets	8,750
Deferred Charges	—
Other Assets	50,689
Current Expenses	18,233
Interest Expense	55,494
Total Assets	\$5,081,956
CAPITAL & LIABILITIES:	
Withdrawable Savings	\$4,091,862
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	350,000
Loans in Process	112,137
Other Liabilities	9,664
Permanent Stock	95,600
Deferred Credits	—
Other Reserves	622
Specific Reserves	75,045
Federal Insurance Reserves	3,010
Undivided Profits	183,491
Current Income	86,342
Total Capital & Liabilities	\$5,081,956

Few dreams come true "all of a sudden." Usually it takes purposeful planning and persistent effort to achieve anything really worthwhile. Take that dream of yours, for instance (maybe a home of your own). It won't come true by magic overnight. It can come true, dollar by dollar, step by step. The dollars you deposit in a savings account at Scioto . . . the steps you take to keep your account growing, week after week, according to plan . . . these are what makes dreams come true. Start saving . . . now!



The SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE
CIRCLEVILLE

157 W. Main St.

474-2101



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

What usually is most often on a person's mind is himself. Pen salesmen say that in testing new pens about 95 out of 100 persons sign their own names.

Being a knight during the Middle Ages was no career for a weakling. Some of the suits of shining armor they wore took three years to make and weighed 120 pounds—more than a modern infantry soldier has to carry in combat.

Sleepy drivers may become as big a highway menace as drunken drivers. In fact, a recent study of 236 deaths on turnpikes showed that 15 per cent resulted from drivers being drowsy or asleep; only 8 per cent were caused by drivers who had been drinking.

Trees have been known to live thousands of years, but man rates high in longevity with his

70-year span. Toads have been known to live 36 years, horses 50, swans more than 100, and giant tortoises 150.

It can be hard on your mind, as well as your pride, to be poor. Surveys have showed that the poor tend to suffer more serious forms of mental illness than do middle-class or upper-class people, who are more likely merely to become neurotic rather than insane from the stresses of their lives.

Quotable notables: "Give me the luxuries of life and I will willingly do without the necessities."—Frank Lloyd Wright. "The world is divided into good people and bad people, and the good people decide which is which."

Temperature prisoner: Man can't do his best work when he's very hot or very cold. Tests show he is most efficient in temperatures ranging between 50 and 85 degrees. Above 85 de-

grees, he becomes sluggish mentally and below 50 degrees he slows up physically.

History lesson: Can you name the only U.S. president who played the harmonica and while in the White House kept himself fit by exercising with Indian clubs and riding a mechanical horse? He was Calvin Coolidge.

Some facts that'll amaze your bartender: Every grain of sugar has 16 sides. About 900,000 people have been killed by earthquakes in the last century, far fewer than by motor cars. Ounce for ounce, cobra venom is more deadly than rattlesnake venom. Gold is so malleable that a \$5,000 ingot small enough to fit in the hand can be pounded into a thin sheet large enough to cover an acre.

It was G. K. Chesterton who observed, "There are no uninteresting things; there are only uninterested people."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is Peter James, the man who has a \$2 billion suit pending against American Telephone & Telegraph and International Business Machines, and who claims that hundreds of other companies have infringed on his patents?

—The man: He is a balding, somewhat portly, 38-year-old father of five children, a scripture-quoting Southern Baptist, stolid and tenacious in his business affairs.

James was the ninth of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. James Tsakanikas, Greek immigrants who settled in White Plains, N.Y.

—Education and experience: Bachelor of science in economics from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, law degree from George Washington University, engineer with International Business Machines for several years.

—The businessman: Founder and president of Photo Magnetic Systems, Inc., a publicly held company based in Beltsville, Md., which reported its first profit in the six months ended April 30—some \$43,000.

—The politician: Announced candidate for the governorship of Maryland. "Having reached a significant plateau in business, I look for a new challenge." Calls himself a progressive Republican.

—The patent holder: Possessor of a basic patent—No. 3,381,276—covering a concept that permits two of the great technological advances of man-

kind, the computer and the telephone, to communicate with each other.

—The plaintiff: He claims that AT&T, IBM, Western Electric, Chesapeake & Potomac Electric Co. and at least 300 other firms should be paying him royalties for their telephone-computer communications devices and concepts.

"And I'm considering a \$100 billion antitrust suit," James said the other day. "We're gathering the evidence now." He said, claiming that AT&T, is placing obstacles in the way of his product, Comput-A-Phone.

Comput-A-Phone is a basic idea with broad implications. It

is a system that enables an individual to use the touchtone telephone keyboard to put information into and take it out of electronic computers.

By using various combinations of letters and numerals, distinctive sounds are sent over telephone wires. At the other end, a translator decodes the message to make it understandable to the computer.

Salesmen can phone in their orders directly to the computer. Small companies can maintain their records on computers miles away. Housewives can order merchandise merely by pressing buttons on their telephones.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than one quarter of the nation watched on television all or part of Sunday's World Series baseball game, the NBC Research Department estimated—and that did not include an additional million listening on radio.

The Mets-Orioles game with its cliff-hanger ninth inning attracted an audience of 58.5 million, the network's statisticians estimated, and some 51.5 million watched the televised action Saturday.

"The FBI" on ABC is back for another season with the blessing and cooperation of the agency. With that kind of assistance, it seems a shame the series can't rise—in plot, scripts or attitude—above the level of a grade C cops-and-robbers feature film of the 1940s.

The subject Sunday night was jury tampering—and the Mafia, almost incidentally. The way "The FBI" told it, the Mafia was handing out money and bullets lavishly to protect one of its chiefs. There was little to suggest the far-reaching operations of the crime syndicate.

The story was simple. A worried, broke young student was moonlighting as a gas station attendant and, picked for jury duty, was approached with a \$5,000 bribe to find the Mafia man, named Carl Torrance, innocent. The money exchange

was seen by a fellow employee who put the bite on him for the second \$5,000, after the not guilty verdict.

A Mafia lieutenant—you knew he was sinister because he wore dark glasses all the time—got rid of the blackmailer. Meanwhile the stalwarts of the FBI were closing in, and were helped immeasurably by the worried young man. He was so overcome and happy by the birth of his first child that he broke down and told all.

The show wound up with a chase around a busy air terminal, and, as always, the bad guy in custody.

The show tends not only to be corny but to stick to clichés. Efrim Zimbalist Jr. plays the cool, calm inspector Erskine with a brisk familiarity of long and uninspired practice.

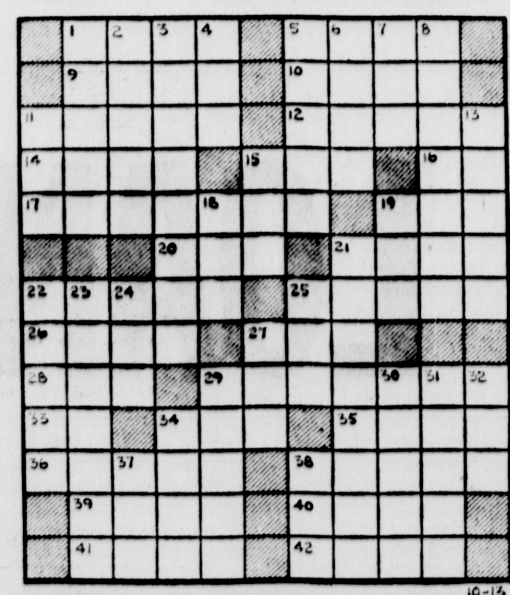
NBC will pre-empt the "Tonight Show" Wednesday for a 90-minute, special late night report on that days nationwide moratorium calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The network has another of its "multispecial" night's this evening. Bob Hope's comedy hour—9-10 p.m. EDT—will be followed by a Mitzi Gaynor variety special. By putting two specials together, NBC fills a two-hour time block usually occupied by a movie.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Chalet region
5. Chinese idol
9. A measured
10. Foreboding
11. Philippine Island
12. Air, rail, boat, etc.
13. Ireland (mus.)
16. Expression of delight
17. Energy source
19. River (Russ.)
20. Before
21. Head cook
22. Agitate
25. Brief
26. Kind of opera (sl.)
27. Hawaiian food
28. Under obligation
29. Writing pads
33. Musical note
34. — belt
35. Coins (It.)
36. Troubles
38. Assistants
39. Redact
40. Borscht ingredient
41. Network
42. Blunders

DOWN
1. Beetle
2. Restrict
3. Southern punch
4. Varying weight (India)
5. Gay
6. Skip
7. Coin (Jap.)
8. One who skulks
11. Egyptian god
13. Light beam
15. Part of "to be"
18. Sea eagle
19. Exclamation
21. Colder
22. Task
23. Yet
24. Employ
25. Weep
27. Kettle
29. — of Honey
30. Sea duck
31. Waste allowances
32. French pronoun
34. Skim
37. Fish
38. Honest



Laff-A-Day



BENNETT CERF 10-13

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"It's a machine for making Mother cry."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE NEXT TIME some fool driver defends himself after averting a crash by assuring you, "I had the right of way," remind him of this little poem: "Here lie the bones of Johnny Gray; he died protecting the right of way. He was right as could be as he sped along, but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

In John Gregory Dunne's "The Studio," he quotes one disgruntled Hollywood agent's capsule summary of the movie world: "You fail upward here. A guy makes a ten-million-dollar bomb, and the big thing is not that he's made a disaster, but that it cost ten million dollars. So next time out, they give him a TWELVE-million-dollar picture to mess up." But that's Hollywood—and a disgruntled agent!

The editor of the religious page of a big city newspaper—plus his wife—attempted unsuccessfully to brazen their way into a sold-out hockey game during the play-off season. After their rebuff, he complained bitterly, "That so-and-so at the gate wouldn't forgive us our press passes."

"I see your daughter now drives her own car," observed Mr. Stanton's neighbor. "How long did it take her to learn?" "About two and a half cars," replied Mr. Stanton sadly.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Scientists have sent a man to the moon. Yet these same scientists are still unable to control the smog and air pollution of our cities and the contamination of our rivers.

Now that we have achieved this great goal, the lunar landing, can't the scientists and the huge sums of money be devoted to the problems that plague us on earth?

Mr. G.P.O., California Dear Mr. O.: Landing a man on the moon must stand out as one of the great scientific accomplishments in the history of mankind.

Thousands of scientists worked incessantly, unhampered by bickering, petty jealousies and the intrigue of organization politics. A goal was set and the attainment of that objective was paramount.

There is no doubt that the pollution of the air we breathe, filled with the fumes of automobile exhausts, incinerators and factory smoke, is responsible for the complications of many lung conditions. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis take a disheartening toll of health and, indeed, lives.

Pollution of our streams and lakes is shameful. Oil, filth and sewage destroy fish and are breeding grounds for the germs and viruses that cause hepatitis and many other diseases among persons who are foolish enough to risk swimming in these waters.

Our ears are bombarded in factories and even in our homes by high-frequency sounds that slowly and progressively impair our hearing.

It is perfectly true that science can find ways of clearing the air and protecting us from the hazards of air and water pollution.

Why, therefore, is this problem not solved? Unlike the wonders of the moon landing, these practical earth problems are bogged down by petty politics and the shortsightedness of those who seek monetary short cuts without full consideration of the health needs of our nation.

Concerted efforts by all of us, in every city and community, can bring enough pressure on our legislators and health agencies to mobilize forces to eliminate and control disease-causing pollution.

We must cease to equate the magnificence of the lunar accomplishment with all our earthly problems. The long-



A Journalistic Great

William Henry Chamberlin, who performed brilliantly during the Twenties as the Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, died recently, and it would be base ingratitude for one who had known him and profited from his insights to let him fade into history without comment. I used to appear on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal with William Henry and the similarity of our last names sometimes caused confusion. I was never so flattered as when I got a letter from a reader who thought that I was the author of one of William Henry's pieces; even when the confusion brought one of those "dear sir, you cur" letters from a believer in the Communist system, I took it as a compliment.

The present generation, which is not overly concerned with developing a perspective on the historical past, knows little about William Henry Chamberlin, and probably cares less. Nonetheless the man was one of our all-time journalistic "greats." Once upon a time there were two honest American journalists who went to Moscow full of sympathy for what used to be called "the Russian experiment" and found that Utopia wasn't what it had been cracked up to be. They were Eugene Lyons and William Henry himself. Now only Gene Lyons is left of the duo which taught my generation that it is the nature of Communism to degrade and distort human beings, an insight which has had its most recent corroboration by events in Czechoslovakia.

William Henry, who looked like a benign Buddha, did not give way to public anger. When he was inwardly disturbed by events, he expressed it by joining his hands and twiddling his thumbs. An essentially sweet-natured and temperate human being, he distained alcohol, ate chocolate, and did not indulge in personalities. But when he sat down at his typewriter the sharp-edged truth, as he saw it, always came out.

He had gone to Russia as a young Socialist in 1922, filled with revulsion for the "capitalist" slaughter of World War I. But by 1928 the hardening of the Bolshevik revolution into a ruthless totalitarianism was well under

way. In that year young Eugene Lyons turned up in Moscow as a United Press correspondent. Lyons, full of zeal, undertook to lecture William Henry for having "lost sight of the forest for the trees" in his negative evaluation of Bolshevism. William Henry took the lecture in good grace.

A few years later a young Englishman, Malcolm Muggeridge, spent a winter in Moscow reporting for the Manchester Guardian. Gene Lyons, who had by then become as disillusioned as William Henry by the dictatorship of the proletariat, recalls that Muggeridge lectured both Chamberlin and himself for "failing to see the forest for the trees"; the speech was

almost identical with Gene's own words of 1928.

A few years passed and Muggeridge had dinner with William Henry Chamberlin and Gene Lyons in New York; the three of them now found themselves in essential agreement about Communism, but when they tried to make themselves heard in the Leftward-moving Manhattan of the middle Thirties they got nothing but some pained words about "failure to see the forest for the trees."

So it has always gone: the liberal who sees Communism from close up comes to expect the worst. Lester Markel, then the Sunday editor of the New York Times who knew Russia only from a distance, spoke of William Henry as a "discredited man" in the Nineteen Thirties. But the Stalin-Hitler Pact and the Cold War subsequently proved Markel to be the innocent one. When Elmer Davis was serving as our World War II "coordinator of information," he sat on the news of the Soviet massacre of the Polish officers in the Katyn Forest. Eventually the story of the Katyn slaughter came out—and the "discredited" William Henry Chamberlin could have said "I told you so" if he had been in the habit of crowing over his detractors.

One of the last things William Henry wrote was an article warning Washington that only Moscow had anything to gain from a nuclear "non-proliferation" treaty. As William Henry saw it, a distrustful Moscow would not in any circumstances give a single nuclear secret, much less a missile, to any of its satellites or client states. So Moscow was giving up nothing by signing a treaty. A treaty, however, would prevent the U.S. from giving nuclear aid to its own friends. It always bothered William Henry to see his country give up something for nothing, but the "now generation" that knows little of William Henry's life doesn't seem to care.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER 1944
25 YEARS AGO

Police P.D. Elmer Merriman received a letter from a former member of the police department, Pfc. Raymond H. Smith, who was serving in Europe during the war. Smith wrote a clear description of his memories of the gala event.

The first killing frost of the season hit Circleville and vicinity with a record low temperature of 29 degrees.

Boy Scout Troops 107, 121 and 205 of Circleville, Troop 5 of Kingston and Troop 159 of Ashville participated in the Scout Family picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

A miniature Pumpkin Show was the program at the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church. As part of the program miniature produce exhibits were judged and afterward sold at auction. The proceeds went to defray the expenses of Christmas boxes being sent overseas.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, reported the health of Pickaway county school children was the best in the history of the department, with no communicable diseases nor any sign of them.

The Circleville Board of Education took action to enlarge the playground at Franklin St. School, purchasing the lot at the rear of the building.

The Tigers made an easy victory over Liberty Union with a score of 68-6. It was the firm touchdown scored by the Union team this season.

Miss Margaret Rooney, Rev. L. C. Sherburn and Mrs. Lyle Cryder were selected judges of the essays on "Why I Am Proud to be an American" for Pickaway County. The contest was sponsored by the Grand theater in connection with the showing of "An American Romance." First prize in the county was a \$25 war bond.

Circleville voters were deliberating a three-mill school levy to run five years and a one-mill agricultural for one year to raise funds for the fieldhouse project.

Detour signs were placed to reroute traffic on Routes 22 and 23 from the downtown section where rides and concessions were being set up for the Junior Fair.

Mildred Frazier, William-sport, was crowned "Miss Pickaway Junior Fair" with attendants Mary Katherine Morgan and Pearl Roese.

Lockbourne officials began a drive to recruit civilian workers to fill posts at the Air Force base and free soldiers for the war.

A free movie entitled "To The Ladies" was shown in front of the court house to encourage women to fill posts in the Army medical corps.

Two Circleville men, Chester Starkey and Fred Boggs, were saved by quick thinking when a liquid fuel gas explosion in Cleveland destroyed a plant and killed at least 98 persons. The men, employees of the Ralston Puring Company were in Cleveland getting a truck repaired, when the plant, less than two blocks away, exploded.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1969. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered that a naval fleet be built. It was the beginning of the U. S. Navy.

On this date in 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion, the first public building to be built in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U. S. Constitution.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.

In 1944, also during the war, it was announced that American Navy ships had raided Formosa for two straight days.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U. S. Congress.

Ten years ago—The 21-nation Colombo plan to spur economic growth of non-Communist Southeast Asia was extended for five years.

Five years ago—Three Soviet cosmonauts returned a spacecraft to earth after orbiting the earth 16 times.

One year ago—The Panama military junta named a civilian cabinet which included members of major political factions.

Upper Arlington Brothers Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Upper Arlington brothers, John Doherty, 22, and Raymond, 13, will be honored Tuesday with plaques from Gov. James A. Rhodes for rescuing six persons from a Pennsylvania lake last summer.

The boys were visiting Rose Lake last July 12 when a boat with 10 persons aboard sank. They plucked six from the water. The other four drowned. Rhodes said the boys demonstrated "rare courage and fortitude" and deserve admiration and praise for their action.

The El Molo tribe of Kenya fish from tiny rafts made of palm tree trunks, using crude spears or handmade nets. The prize catch, a Nile perch, may weigh 275 pounds. One of these giants can provide dinner for the entire tribe.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Aroma Of Baking Pumpkin Pies Floats In Oville

The pleasant aroma of pumpkin pie will permeate many homes as area pie bakers again will attempt to match their talents and recipes in the annual Bake - A - Pumpkin - Pie Contest.



MRS. ROBERT SHADLEY

One of the oldest and most popular contests will once again be a highlight of the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Robert Shadley once again will direct the active Bake-A-Pie-Contest. She will be assisted this year by Mrs. Joseph Gazdik.

Mrs. Shadley said that the only change this year will be the sale of the entries during the day rather than an auction each evening.

Entries will be made this year at 115 N. Court St., where the Western Union Telegraph office was located, between 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

All first prize winners of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday contests shall enter pies for Bake-Off between 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Daily first prize winners are not eligible to re-enter the daily contest except for the Bake-Off on Saturday and only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family.

Pies must be baked in and

entered in 9-inch disposable foil pans or will be disqualified.

YOUR own favorite recipe may be used for the crust. Pie crust mixes or pumpkin pie filling mixes must not be used.

Closed judging will be held each morning at 11 a.m. by out-of-town judges from Columbia Co. Gas and the Electric Co. All pies become the property of Pumpkin Show, Inc.

In addition to prize monies, trophies will be awarded to Grand Prize winners by Harden Chevrolet Co. and Radcliffe Cleaners sponsors of the contest along with Goeller Paint Store, Gordon's Auto Parts and Glass, Bingman's Drugs and Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Prizes to be awarded are as follows:

Adult Daily Prize Winners - First prize \$15.00; Second prize \$10.00; Third prize, \$5.00.

Teen Age Daily Prize Winners - First prize \$15.00; Second prize \$10.00; Third Prize \$5.00.

GRAND PRIZE - Adult Grand Prize \$35.00; Adult 2nd Grand Prize \$20.00; Adult 3rd Grand Prize \$10.00; Teenage Grand Prize, \$35.00; Teen Age 2nd Grand Prize \$20.00; Teen Age 3rd Grand Prize \$10.00.

For any additional contest information contact Mrs. Shadley, director, at 474-5286 or Mrs. Gazdik at 474-3470.

Black Lung Center Proposed In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Dr. I. E. Buff of Charleston, W. Va., a crusader against black lung in coal miners, has proposed establishment of a state laboratory at Frankfort to examine suspected cases of the disease.

Cross Streets Now

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A local newspaper commentator says "the prophets of gloom forecast that by 1973 there will be so many cars on Johannesburg's streets that pedestrians who want to cross over are advised to do so now."

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

"The Worth of an Individual" was the theme for the Oct. 7 meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange 2314.

The program was directed by Paul Dunkle the lecturer. The hymn "The Church's One Foundation," was sung. "One Small Chile" was the presentation by Mary DeLong. Grace Anderson gave a rhyming version of the value of "One Cent". "The Power of an Individual" was reviewed by Leora Sayre.

For the conclusion, Dunkle gave a quiz on "Are You Tuned In to The Toned On" and reminded - "each should do the best they can, there is no indispensable man."

John Henn, superintendent of Logan Elm School District, gave an explanation of the school bond issue.

Master Francis Fraunfelter presided during the business portion of the evening. The Charter was draped in memory of Florence Rihl.

Thank you notes were read from Sheryl Hines and Debbie Archer for gifts and cooperation at the recent Prince and Princess pageant, and from Mary Fraunfelter for gift received while in the hospital.

An invitation to county wide

officer installation was read from Frank Lands, master of Washington Grange. This will be held at the Washington Twp. School, 8 p.m. Oct. 14.

A contribution was made to the Community Fund.

Mrs. DeLong, chairman of women's activities, gave details of the home economics contests for National Grange.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung.

Founder Retires

NEW YORK (AP) - After 15 years as president of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, the Rev. Dr. George C. Anderson, the Episcopal clergyman who founded the organization to promote cooperation between religion and psychiatry, is retiring. He'll continue, however, as honorary president, as the new executive, the Rev. James R. MacColl, takes over the administrative post.

The youngest recorded swimmer to swim across the English Channel is 14-year-old Leonore Modell of Sacramento, California. It took her 15 1/4 hours in 1964 to swim across.



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And
Eat!

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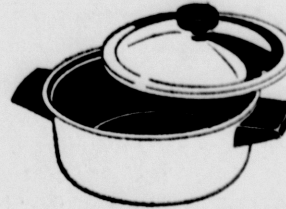
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COMMERCIAL POINT

Miss Diana Leigh Groce Weds Jeffrey B. Belford



MRS. JEFFREY BYRON BELFORD

Grace United Methodist Church in Coshocton was the setting for the marriage of Miss Diana Leigh Groce and Mr. Jeffrey Byron Belford. Dr. Benjamin Lewis, pastor of the church performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Sept. 27, before an altar decorated with seven-branched candelabra, palms and vases of gladioli and daisy mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Groce of Coshocton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Belford, Cleveland Heights.

Walter Crawford, organist, and Clarence Radcliffe, uncle of the bride, as soloist, presented a half-hour program of music preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an A-line gown of silk organza with a bodice of Venice lace and ribbon. From the Watteau back, bands of Venice lace over a satin ribbon extended down the chapel train.

Her bouffant, three tiered elbow length veil was held by an organza bow with eight lace daisies adorned with seed pearls. The bride carried a Juliet bouquet of white and pink roses centered with a white orchid and accented with pearls, stephanotis and lace streamers. She also carried an heirloom lace handkerchief which had belonged to her paternal great-grandmother, and wore diamond earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Michael J. Frank, Columbus, was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Janet Belford, Cleveland Heights, sister of the groom; Mrs. Patrick Rooney, Columbus, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Robert Huguenard, Columbus.

They were dressed alike in sleeveless A-line gowns of Samoan rose textured silk. A ruffled collar accented the high neckline, while a self-belt and Dior bow encircled the empire waists. They wore matching headpieces of tiny rosebud ribbon bows and carried Dutch colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and white daisy pompons with lace ribbons.

Russell A. Dunmire, Euclid, fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael J. Frank, Columbus; Keith Glantz,

Cleveland and Robert Huguenard, Columbus, another fraternity brother of the groom. Mrs. Groce was attired for her daughter's wedding in a pale pink dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose aqua crepe with matching complements and both wore corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlor. The three-tiered cake was topped with a nosegay of tiny pink rosebuds. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Circleville, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Joseph W. Rooney, Circleville, cousin of the bride; Miss Judith and Miss June Belford, Cleveland Heights, sisters of the groom. The guest book was in the charge of Mrs. R. David McKinley, Columbus.

A 1968 graduate of Ohio State University, the new Mrs. Belford teaches in the Columbus public school system. Her husband is a fifth year industrial engineering student at OSU where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. When the couple left for a short honeymoon, the bride was wearing a forest green and tangerine ensemble with brown accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

The newlyweds will reside at 35 W. Duncan, Apt. 21, Columbus.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by the groom's parents at the Park Hotel.

Among guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce, 447 E. Main St., and Mrs. Ray Graves, Route 3, Circleville.

Carrie Smith Honored On Birthday

Carrie Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Williamsport, was honored with a party September 27, for her third birthday.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Kenny Horch and Jerri Ratliff.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Bill Puffinbarger, Lisa and Dusty, Kenny and Sheryl Horch, Jerri Ratliff, Tracy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waugh of Williamsport, Mrs. Clyde Speakman, Mike, Randy and Gina and Paula; Terry, Carol, and Rick Speakman of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown and Jennifer, Angie, Billy, and Mike of Washington C. H.

That evening Carrie Sue and her father were honored guests at a birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waugh. Those present were Mrs. Paul Smith and Tracy, and Jerri Ratliff of Williamsport and Glenn Overly of Washington C. H.

Vicki Neff, Patrick Kunke Plan Marriage



MISS VICKI NEFF

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Neff, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Patrick J. Kunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunke, Route 4.

Miss Neff, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, attended Ohio State University and is employed by Lockbourne Air Force Base Credit Union.

Mr. Kunke, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is attending Ohio State University in the college of allied medical service.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20.

Ladies Aid To Meet

Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Barr, Route 4, Circleville. Members are reminded that this is dollar month.

Everyone knows if you peel onions under running cold water your eyes won't water. But did you know that skins will slip off small white onions easily if you pour boiling water over them and let them stand in the hot water for 2 or 3 minutes? Pour off the water, pick up onions with a spoon and slip the skins off.



PUMPKIN RECIPES — Mrs. Ralph Diltz is shown holding a pumpkin recipe book compiled by the Crusader Sunday School Class of Calvary United Methodist Church. New recipes have been added to the book this year. The class booth has changed its location for this year to the corner of Court and Main Sts.

Westminster Bible Class Holds October Meeting

Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville was hostess when Westminster Bible Class held its October meeting in her home.

Mrs. Charles Smith, acting president, opened the meeting by calling for recitation of the class motto taken from I John, 4:16, and a silent prayer for all sick and absent members. Among items of business the making of holiday gifts for one of the rest homes was adopted as a project for the next meeting. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson asked the class members to respond as volunteers on Oct. 21 for label day on Christmas seals.

Devotions were led by Mrs. W. C. Watson.

Mrs. George McDowell spoke on the history leading to the present armed dissension between the Arabian and the Israelite nations. Mrs. McDowell remembers the world consternation when the Arabians entered and took Jerusalem in 1919. Their history goes back to Genesis when prophecy promised Jerusalem to the Jews. Now, the population of Israel is made up of immigrants from all parts

of the world. Hebrew is the language spoken, and Judaism is the state religion. Education is compulsory to age 14; trade schools and High Schools are offered by the state to any who wish further education. Israel is a republic with the president elected for a 5-year term.

The Jews and Judaism, the Arabs and Islamism are both descended from Abraham. In attempt to settle their differences the United Nations divided Palestine and Jerusalem between the two nations: this was accepted by the Jews but not by the Arabs, who continued harassing the Jews in order to gain back lost territory. Instead, this policy of aggression only lost to her two-thirds of her original territory. In 1967 Egypt and Jordan signed a pact of mutual aid, aimed primarily against Israel. To the surprise of all nations, little Israel attacked these two and gained control of an area 4 times her original size. Now, Jerusalem is considered a Holy City by Moslems, Jews and Christians.

Refreshments were served by

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Road.

DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. on second floor, rear, of Masonic Temple.

Monday Club, 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society Museum.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Orpha Kirkwood, 520 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

Ladies Aid of East Ringgold United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Melvin Barr, Route 4, Circleville.

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. in church annex.

Round Town Busy Bees Home-maker Extension Group, 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Orren J. Stout, 882 Lincoln Drive.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James McDaniel, 405 Wood Lane.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Walnut Twp. WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Rife Sr., Ashville.

Sorority Sets Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Marlene Pritchard.

Susan Neal, president, presided over the meeting, where discussion was held and final plans presented for the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade. The chapter members will again in this year feature homemade pumpkin bread at their refreshment booth.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the home of Beverly Bower.

Give charcoal-grilled flavor to indoor-broiled or roasted meats by brushing with hickory-catsup 15 minutes before they're done.

the hostess and her committee: Mrs. Bernadine Hott and Mrs. Eva Black.

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Be Sure to Visit Our Store While at the Big Show . . .

We Will Have a Big Selection of

Souvenirs and Gifts . . .

PUMPKIN COOKIE JARS
MINI-PUMPKINS
GOURDS - INDIAN CORN - BITTERSWEET
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**SPECIAL
FEATURE
SATURDAY OCT. 18**

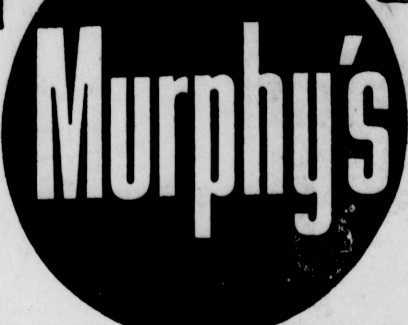
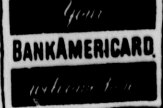
CARLIE TAFT, Potter
of Kettering, Ohio
Will Be Making

Clay Pots in Our Window
on the
Potter's Wheel

There are many methods of forming pottery, but the wheel is the ultimate of the potter's art. Each shape is distinctive and unique. The potter's imagination is his only limitation. We think you'll enjoy watching this experienced craftsman perform the art. His creations will be for sale . . . don't miss it.

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MUST HAVE COUPON

Wayne's Duches Cream Drops	Limit 2 Lbs. 56c Lb. Reg. 79c Lb.
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Coupons Good Tues. Oct. 14 and Wed. Oct. 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

Triple Check Worsted Knitting Yarn	No Limit 76c Reg. 97c
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4-Oz. Skein, 4 Ply
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Open Friday 9:30 til 8:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.

Personals

Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., 129 1/2 E. Mound St., will have as guests during Pumpkin Show Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Schlotterbeck and Mrs. James Schlotterbeck of Howell, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Mt. Vernon.

**POM POM
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SHAG RUG
FOUNDATIONS
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GARD'S**
236 E. Franklin St.



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It may be big. But not necessarily best. The cut and color of a diamond affects its brilliance. Sometimes brilliance is sacrificed to get the greatest yield from the rough stone. This kind of diamond may seem like a bargain, but it's only bad news. We'll sell you a diamond as big as you want. But it will be brilliant, expertly cut. And best.

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LOIS ROARK
Miss Amanda Clearcreek



LISA CHRISTY
Miss Amanda Clearcreek



PATRICIA ARLEDGE
Miss Circleville



DENISE CHANDLER
Miss Circleville



SHARON GRUNDEN
Miss Laurelville



CATHY ANN FORREST
Miss Laurelville



MARTHA HINTON
Miss Logan Elm



SUZZAN HILDENBRAND
Miss Logan Elm



VIVIAN SHEETS
Miss Teays Valley



DARLENE MAE RICHARD
Miss Teays Valley



CONNIE LETT
Miss Westfall



BRENDA WINNER
Miss Westfall

(Continued from Page 1)
and interior decorating. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 36-24-37.

Miss Amanda Clearcreek (junior) — Lisa Christy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Christy of Amanda. She is a member of the band and 4-H Club and enjoys swimming. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 34-24-36.

Miss Circleville (senior) — Patricia K. Arledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arledge of 364 E. Union St. She is a member of SOS and GAA. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and measures 34-24-34.

Miss Circleville (junior) — Denise Chandler, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, 650 Garden Parkway. Her hobby is music. She is 5 feet tall, weighs 93 pounds and measures 32-22-32.

Miss Laurelville (senior) — Sharon Grunden, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grunden, Route 2, Laurelville. She is a member of NHS, newspaper staff, editor of the annual and a cheerleader. Her hobbies are styling hair, cooking and boating. She is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 108 pounds and measures 34-24-34.

Miss Laurelville (junior) —

Westfall Seeks New 4-Mill Levy

A new four mill operating levy is being asked for by the Westfall School District at the election on Nov. 4.

The district has not requested any new operating levies since 1959. Money from an operating levy is used for the day to day expenses of a school.

These expenses are for supplies, textbooks, repairs, salaries, equipment and transportation. Rising costs of everything in the past ten years, have made it necessary for the board of education to request additional operating money. The school budget for fiscal year 1969-70, shows a deficit of about \$20,000 for Jan. 1, 1971.

The school district cannot continue to keep pace with the needs without additional funds. Salaries of teachers in the district are at the state minimum. It is difficult to attract and hold good teachers with surrounding areas having a higher salary schedule.



JULIE BRANHAM
Miss Zane Trace

Cathy Ann Forrest, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forrest, Route 1, Creola. She is a member of FHA. Her hobbies are baking and horseback riding. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and measures 34-24-36.

Miss Logan Elm (senior) — Martha Hinton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Tarrion. She is head majorette, a member of GAA and NHS. Her hobbies are baton twirling and sewing. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 116 pounds and measures 35-24-36.

Miss Logan Elm (junior) — Suzzan Hildenbrand, 16, daughter of Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1. She is a member of GAA, FHA, Tri Hi-Y, Farm Bureau, pep club, student council, 4-H and bowling league. Her hobbies are swimming and dancing. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 35-24-35.

Miss Teays Valley (senior) — Vivian Sheets, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheets, Route 1, Ashville. She is a member of NHS, GAA, student council, a varsity cheerleader and class vice-president. Her hobbies are music, sports and playing the flute. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and measures 34-24-35.

Miss Teays Valley (junior) — Darlene Mae Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Richard, Ashville. She is a member of Drama Club, Business Club and FHA. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, water skiing and reading. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and measures 36-22-36.

Miss Westfall (senior) — Connie Lett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett, Route 1, Orient. She is a member of FNA, GAA, Science Club and is a varsity cheerleader. Her



JAN REISINGER
Miss Zane Trace

hobbies are sewing, cooking and reading. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 35-24-35.

Miss Westfall (junior) — Brenda Winner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Winner, Route 2, Williamsport. She is a member of student council, GAA and a varsity cheerleader. Her hobby is sewing. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and measures 36-25-36.

Miss Zane Trace (senior) — Julie Branham, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branham. She is FHA president and FHA queen. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall,

weighs 103 pounds and measures 34-23-34½.

Miss Zane Trace (junior) — Jan Reisinger, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger, Kingston. She is a member of Y Club, choir, track team, school paper staff and a varsity cheerleader. Her hobbies are sewing, oil painting, modeling and sports. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and measures 34-25-35.

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MISS PUMPKIN SHOW
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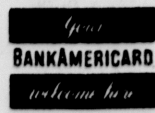
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LEAVE YOUR KODACOLOR FILMS
WITH US AND SEE HOW GOOD
YOUR PICTURES CAN BE FOR A CHANGE
INSTEAD OF A CHANCE



U.S. Steel Mill Production To Reach Industry Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. steel mill production and shipments are expected to reach industry records in 1969 before dropping in 1970, Steel magazine said today.

The metalworking management magazine said 1969 pro-



A HONEY — Linda Clendenin, queen of the Honey Festival at Lebanon, will visit Pumpkin Show this year. The Honey Festival is one of the fledgling members of the Ohio Festivals Assn.

Effective last January 1, every mechanically propelled boat or one designed to be propelled by oars and less than 26 feet in length carrying two or more passengers must have a capacity plate permanently affixed if manufactured or offered for sale in New York State.

HOLY GHOST HEALING

TO REQUEST PRAYER FOR HEALING FROM THE HOLY GHOST, CHECK HERE.
TO REQUEST INSTRUCTION SHEET TO RECEIVE HOLY GHOST, CHECK HERE.
ONLY THE SAVED GO TO HEAVEN. TO RECEIVE JESUS AND BE SAVED YOU OR LOVED ONES WRITE YES ON THESE LINES.
IN OUR FILES THOUSANDS OF LETTERS REPORT MIRACLES AND GREAT HEALINGS, AND UNSAVED ACCEPTING JESUS CHRIST AS THEIR SAVIOUR.
IF YOU SEND THIS AD BACK, WE WILL SEND YOU A BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN COIN PURSE & SOME JOY SERMONS.



RAINBOW EVANGELISTS ELDREDGE & RUTH PLUNKETT, P.O. BOX 75855, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90005, ALL FREE

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

7

Read The Classified Ads

Stop AND Buy

While at the CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

We Are Located on W. Main
In Downtown Circleville!!

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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Monday - Thursday 9:05 - 5:25
Friday 9:05 - 8:55
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Penneys FREE Christmas Catalog is here!
Hurry, get yours now!



"And one of these
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This year shop early and have more time to enjoy Christmas with your family. Penneys fabulous Christmas Catalog has goodies for everybody — wives, husbands, cousins, aunts, brothers, sisters, moms and dads and, above all, the children (wait 'til you see our toy section!)

Get your Christmas Catalog, relax at home and make your list. You'll find it's a great help at planning. Then, just phone your Catalog Center. Fast deliveries rush your order there for you to pick up. So easy. Puts lots of fun in Christmas shopping. And, Penneys wonderful values will stretch your budget to cover so much more!

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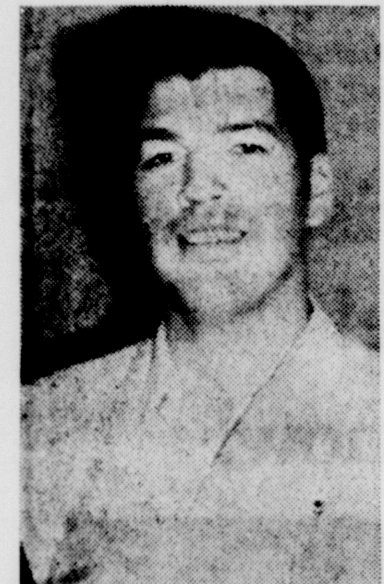
Phone 474-7577 — 141 W. Main St.

Little Miss Parade, Contest Open 1969 Pumpkin Show



LITTLE QUEENS — The 1968 Little Miss and her court will soon relinquish their titles to three other lucky misses. Queen Mindy Poling (center) and attendants Rebecca Howell (left) and Mary Sberna will preside over the coronation of the new young beauties following the Wednesday afternoon parade.

Inaugerated in 1947, the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade and contest have gained widespread popularity known to few attractions at the festival.



LARRY LEWIS
Since its formation, it has grown until it now draws over 120 entrants annually. The Little Miss crown has come to be one

of the most coveted titles of the show.

Originated by the Youth Canteen, the contest is now sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairmanship this year is held by Larry Lewis, who has been the event's chairman since 1965.

The Little Miss event kicks off a week of excitement for some lucky girl and her parents. Last year's winner, Mindy Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Poling, 225 Meadow Drive, also participated in other area

Potter To Display Art Saturday

Carlie Taft, educator, potter and showman, will be making clay pots Saturday at Lou Deal's Flower Shop.

A native of North Carolina, Taft now hails from Kettering, Ohio.

He will demonstrate the use of a potter's wheel. His work will be on sale. Lou Deal's Flowers has secured Taft especially for the Pumpkin Show.

celebrations to promote "the greatest free show on earth."

MINDY will relinquish her crown to some other lucky lass on the W. Main St. stage following the parade.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., the Little Miss Parade will follow the usual route. Judges for the contest are: Mike Maistros, state president of the Jaycees; Luci Gasaway, of Luci's Toyshop and Evan E. Williams, assistant vice president of Distribution Services for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Contestants will gather on Main between Pickaway and Washington Sts. at 2 p.m. Any girl who is a resident of Circleville and the Pickaway County trading area and enrolled in the first grade may enter. She must be sponsored either by a business establishment or a school. Each sponsor may have only one contestant.

Twins must have separate sponsors. The sponsor is to provide an automobile, driver and identification sign.

The Circleville Herald
8 Mon. Oct. 13, 1969
Circleville Ohio

Air Force Jet To Be Displayed

The Airplane with a "split personality," an Air Force A-37 tactical fighter and jet trainer, will be exhibited at the Pumpkin Show from Oct. 15-18.

The aircraft to be displayed is an actual full-size A-37 painted to depict on one side a camouflaged tactical fighter version specially designed for Vietnam type warfare and a standard T-37 trainer on the other side. The A-37 is a modification of the T-37, a primary Air Force jet pilot trainer for more than 10 years.

The attack version was designed for counter-insurgency duty such as anti-guerrilla patrols and for close air support of ground forces.

To accomplish this mission the A-37 has been given nearly three times the power of the trainer model through the installation of two General Electric J-85-17A turbojets, increasing the aircraft's thrust from 2,050 to 5,700 pounds. This provides a speed range of 158 to 438 mph with maximum external complement of weapons or fuel tanks, and up to 478 mph with no external stores.

Wittenberg Eases Alcohol Rules; 3.2 Beer Allowed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Wittenberg University has eased its regulations on alcoholic beverages to permit 3.2 beer on campus for certain occasions.

Dr. Edwn D. Heusinkveld, dean of students at the Lutheran school, said the revisions were approved by a 13-member committee of alumni, students, directors and faculty and staff members.

Alcoholic beverages previously were prohibited in student housing on or off campus and at university-related functions on or off campus.

The new regulations make no mention of off-campus social functions. University recognized organizations wishing to permit alcoholic beverages at university approved social functions on campus may request permission from the dean of students.

Creative Talent Evident In The Many Parade Floats

Creative artistic ability, functional creative ability and many man hours of work are necessary to produce a parade float.

A mental picture is given life and the finished product is ready for competition in a department of the Pumpkin Show that has grown steadily over the years, both in number of entries and unmatched beauty.

Work on the floats has been in progress for some time throughout the county. Themes remain closely guarded secrets until time of judging which is held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the county fairgrounds. The winners, worthy of the honor, will be announced during the parade on Saturday night.

Four years ago, 16 floats were entered in the Pumpkin Show parades. In 1968, parades were more lavish with 37 floats. Like icing on a cake, floats make parades unforgettable and play

a decided part in making each Pumpkin Show "Bigger and Better."

JACK Clifton, chairman of floats, announced there must be at least three entries in each class for prizes or all floats will be reclassified for judging. First Grand Prize of \$150 will be awarded the Most Beautiful Float which will be selected from all classes except special and will not be eligible for class prize.

Classes and prize awards are 1. Scouts, School and Youth Organizations; 2. Church; 3. Merchant - Commercial; 4. Fraternal and Civic; 5. Special Class which defines all floats from outside Circleville trading area which will be placed in this class if a sufficient number enter. Floats in this class are not eligible for First Grand Prize Award.

Premiums are First Prize, \$100; Second Prize — \$60; Third

Prize — \$40. An honorable mention prize will be made for all floats not winning a prize.

All floats must be registered by mail or in person with Jack Clifton, Box 407, Circleville no

later than 6 p.m. Tues. Oct. 14. Maximum length of any float is 40 feet. Float sponsors must submit seven cards, size 3 x 5, with all data regarding their entries for use on announcing platforms, also one small photo of float, for judges. Floats are required to report for all parades as directed by the chairman and must be in formation one hour before parade time to assure a smooth operation to "get the show on the road".

CALIFORNIA Cobblers

ALIVE

PUT A SHINE ON YOUR DAY . . . "Alive" — glossy antiqued leather with lively out-size metal nailheads and big buckle. Newsy up-front sabot-strap on California Cobblers' new Bot-tier last, all-fall-'69 from elegantly squared-off toe to bulky stacked heel to the craftsmanlike extended sole — all testifying that California Cobblers are more love than leather.

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OPEN EVENINGS DURING PUMPKIN SHOW**

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DOES IT AGAIN!!!**

How do we follow a great car with a great car?

1970 Chrysler

Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop

Chrysler greatness for '70. New Yorker luxury. Three Hundred muscle. Newport all-around driving pleasure. Chrysler value. Unibody construction. Torsion-bar suspension. Fiberglass-belted tires. All standard. The new Sound Isolation System making the quiet car even quieter. Choose now at your Chrysler Dealer's. From the Motion Makers. The men of many moves. For you.

Get into the '70's with the CHRYSLER MOTION MAKERS

Your next car is here!!!

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FAMOUS FOODS

SPECIAL Pumpkin Show Menu!

We would like to invite everyone to dine with us during Pumpkin Show. We offer a seating capacity of 300 persons. Reservations will be accepted but they are not necessary.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE

WEDNESDAY: Beef & Noodles \$1.10 Swiss Steak \$1.49 Spaghetti \$1.10 THURSDAY: Liver & Onions \$1.10 Corn Beef & Cabbage . . \$1.10 Hawaiian Ham \$1.39	FRIDAY: French Baked Chicken . . . \$1.39 Corn Bread & Beans \$1.10 Pork Chop & Dressing . . . \$1.39 SATURDAY: Cream Chicken & Biscuits . \$1.10 Beef Stew \$1.10 Blue Ribbon Strip Steak . . \$1.89
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Special Every Day Pumpkin Show Week

FRESH FISH (OCEAN PERCH) — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.19

FRENCH FRIES — COLE SLAW

With these everyday Pumpkin Show specials we can offer you fast, efficient service for those busy Pumpkin Show days.

BREAKFAST

Try Our New Texas Breakfast To Start Your Day Out Right

- STEAK, 2 EGGS, HASHED BROWN POTATOES, TOAST and All the Coffee You Can Drink

\$1.59

SANDWICHES

Cold Jumbo Sandwiches Your Choice of Either

- Tuna Salad or Ham Salad

Garnished to Your Liking With Potato Chips and Pickle

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Museum Library Acquires Book By Local Author



MUSEUM ACQUISITION — Jessie Cummings, left, acting librarian for the Pickaway County District Public Library and librarian for the county's historical museum and Maxine Dowler of the library staff and acquisition chairman for the museum, scan the book authored by Circleville native James G. Dunton which will be placed in the museum library.

A recent acquisition for the Pickaway County Historical Society is a copy of "The Counterfeit Wife" by Circleville author James G. Dunton.

Dunton, who was born and reared in the building at 210 S. Court St., now a business block, graduated from Circleville High School in 1917.

Following service in World War I, he attended and graduated from Harvard University. He has never returned to Circleville for permanent residency since that time, but maintains close associations through friends and family, a sister Mrs. Paul Cromley of Route 1, Ashville

Bomb Scare Routs Patrons

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A bomb scare routed 500 persons from the Continental Art Theater in East Cleveland Sunday night, interrupting the day's final showing of the controversial Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

The patrons waited 25 minutes on the sidewalk outside the theater while nine policemen searched the establishment. Patrons returned for the rest of the show after police turned up nothing.

Police said they received a call late Sunday night and a man's voice said, "a bomb is in the Continental Theater to go off in 15 minutes." Police were sent to the theater immediately.

Mountains and thick forests cover much of Honduras, the largest country in Central America after Nicaragua. The 2,445,000 Hondurans live in an area slightly larger than Tennessee.

and mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, 129 W. Ohio St.

Now associated with the U.S. Government and residing in Falls Church, Va., Dunton produced some well-circulated fiction in the 1920s and 30s.

HIS first book, "A Maid and a Million Men" survived World War II in various American and foreign reprints, mostly paperback, which now and then appear in bookstores that offer second-hand books, according to the author.

Pickaway County's Public Library at one time did have a complete collection of Dunton's novels. However they are no longer catalogued at the library and no one knows of their whereabouts. A complete set is housed in the historical collection of the Ohioana Library in Columbus.

"The Counterfeit Wife" which will go into Pickaway County Historical Society Museum library was first published in September, 1930. The success of the spicy novel concerning a sophisticated maiden's confessions censored indiscreetly by the author was evident when the book went into its fifth printing in October, 1930.

The copy, now in the hands of the Museum's acquisition chairman, Maxine Dowler, was located by the author in a second-hand store in Omaha in 1946. It was acquired for the museum library by Fred Bowsher of 233 1/2 N. Scioto St., lifelong friend of the book's author.

Museum library committee members would readily accept any further contributions of books by author Dunton in order to complete a set for exhibition in the soon-to-be recognized Pickaway County Historical Society Museum.

17 Are Nabbed In Drug Raids Near Medina

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Nine men and four women, ages 18 to 33, were to be charged today with sale or possession of drugs following the largest narcotics raid ever made in Medina County.

Seventeen persons were arrested Sunday in raids on a house in Lodi and another house five miles northwest of Wadsworth. Arrested along with the adults were three boys and a girl, ages 15 to 17. The youths were released to the custody of their parents, but Medina County Juvenile Court will be asked to rule whether they should be charged as adults, deputies said.

Deputies said the houses had been under surveillance for about a week and that more arrests were expected.

"Several hundred" pills, most of them the "pep pill" variety, were confiscated at the houses, officers said. Syringes, needles, full and empty bottles of narcotics and marijuana cigarettes were found in cars parked at the houses, they said, but no bulk marijuana was found.

76 Supermarkets To Reopen Today

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Seventy-six supermarkets in a nine-county area of northeast Ohio were to reopen today following a strike that had kept them closed for a week.

The strike ended Sunday when some 2,000 members of Local 698 of the Retail Clerks Union based here voted to accept a new two-year contract. They had rejected a contract offer accepted last week by 1,000 employees at 36 A&P stores in the nine counties and four stores operated by Fisher Foods in Canton.

Dr. Thomas Wenzlau Heads Ohio Wesleyan

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau will be inaugurated Nov. 14 as Ohio Wesleyan University's 12th president. He succeeds Dr. Elden T. Smith who resigned last year.

Dr. Wenzlau, a native of Tipp City, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and holds an M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

DRIVE-IN
for a SNACK
or TASTY MEAL



Next time you eat out, head for us. We serve fine foods in and out of your own car.

**NOEL'S
KING BOY**
509 Lancaster Pike



PEACH OF A MELON — Ann Seaman, 17, the reigning queen of the Milan Melon Festival, will include the Circleville Pumpkin Show in her itinerary of Ohio Festivals this year. She will participate in the Parade of Queens Saturday.

Sidney Men Lost On Lake

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard suspended search operations Sunday for two men reported missing after a boat sank in Lake Erie, and a Coast Guard spokesman said today the men were presumed drowned.

The men were identified as Robert Rosenbeck, 25, and Edward Schutte, 32, both of Sidney, Ohio.

The search was started after Douglas Hover, 23, also of Sidney, swam to a ferry dock and reported the sinking of a 14-foot boat Saturday afternoon. The boat was found about a mile off Catawba Point.

The craft was capsized by a wave when all three men went to the rear of the boat to investigate engine trouble, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the men would be presumed drowned and placed on a missing list until their bodies were recovered or until they were reported alive.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

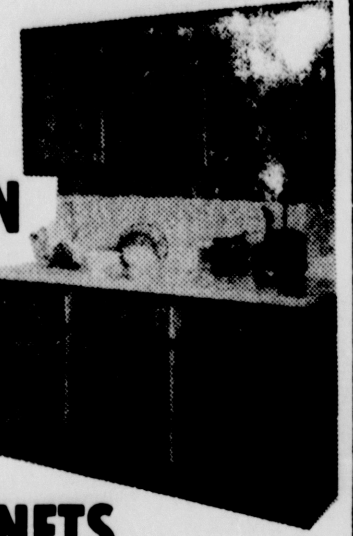
Common kidney or bladder irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

Brown Co-Sponsors Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, is co-sponsoring a bill to move up from April 1 to Jan. 1 the effective date of a 10 per cent boost in Social Security benefits.

"If we are ready to give in giving fair and adequate benefits to 25 million who are dependent on Security, it should be soon as possible," Brown said.

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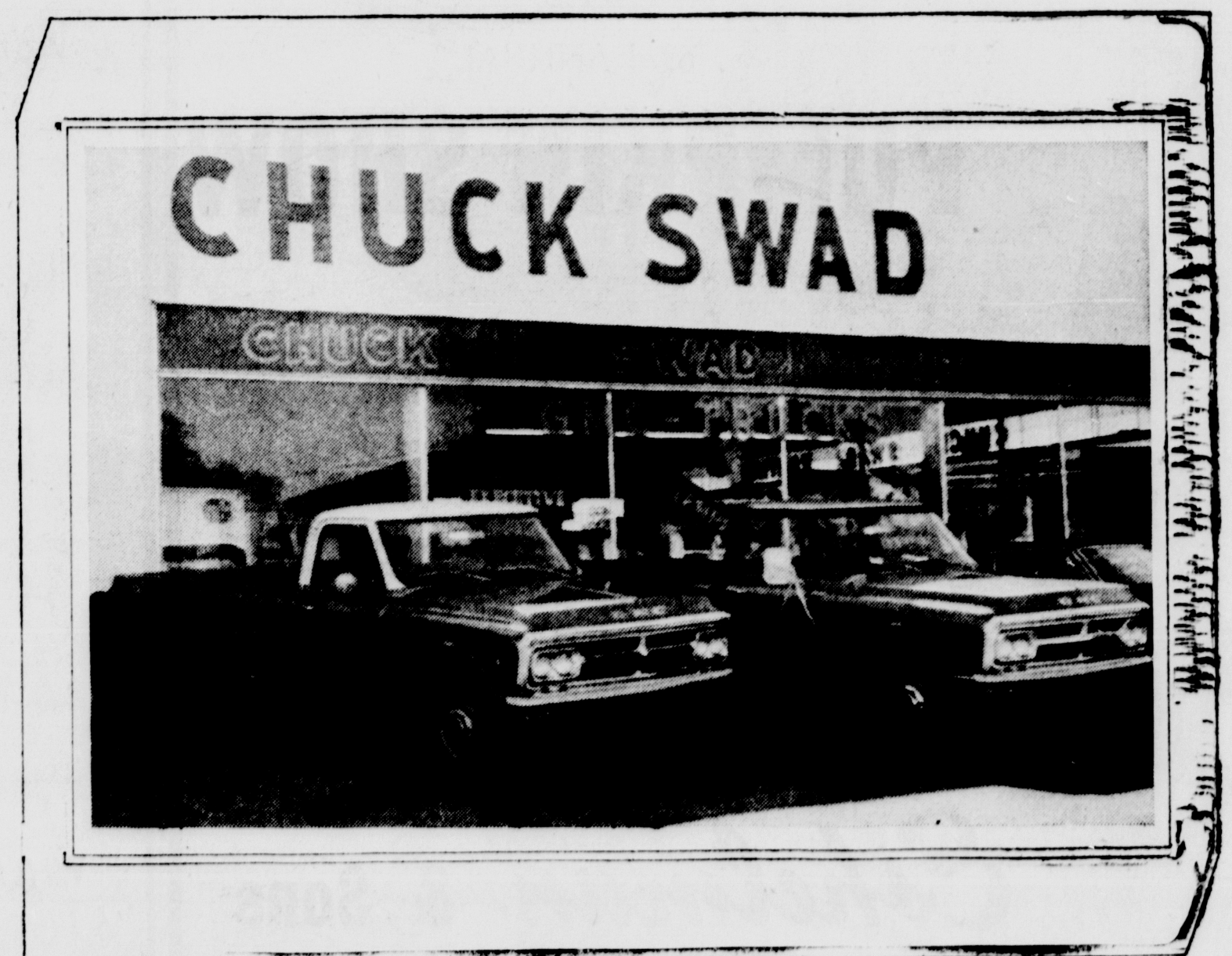
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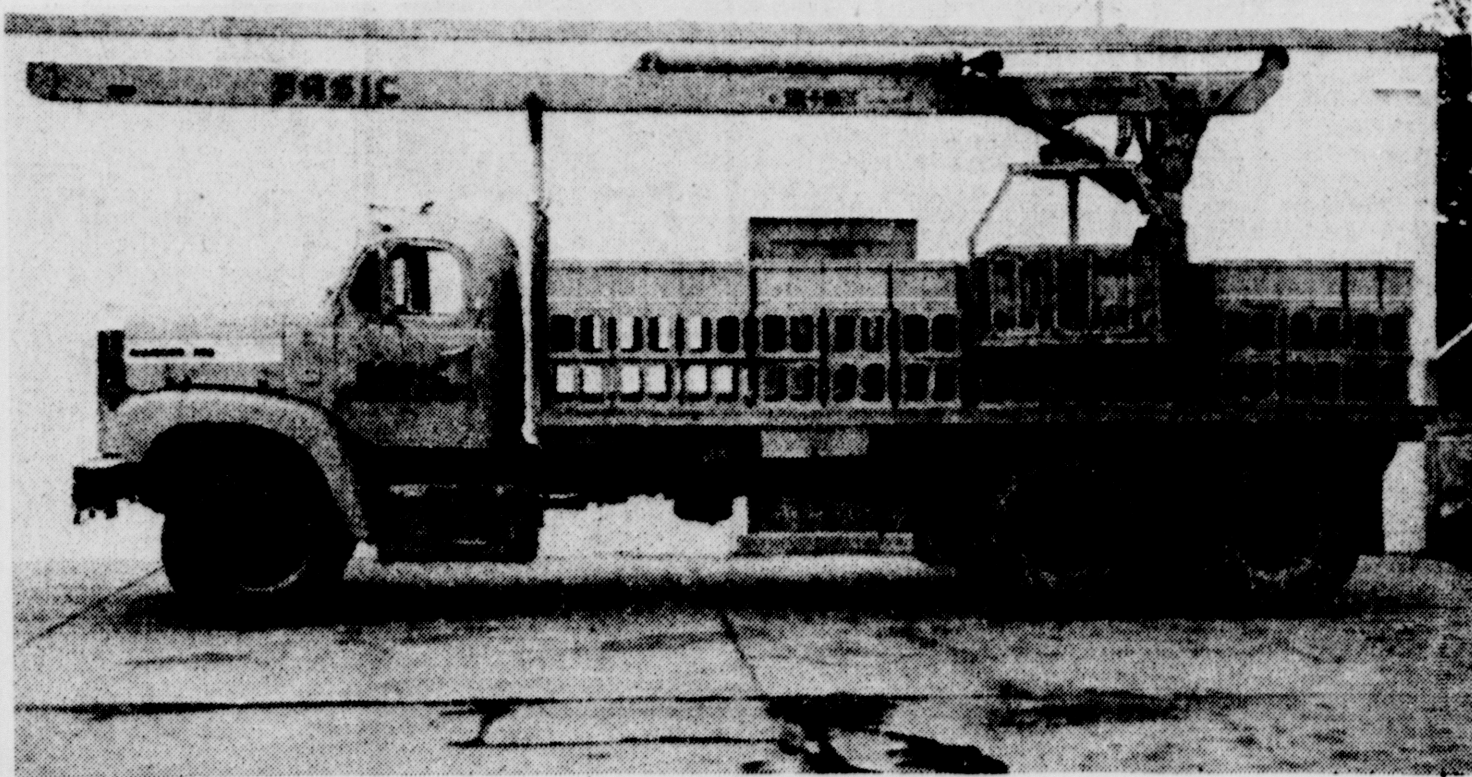
October 15-16-17-18

- SEE the Greatest Free Show on Earth in Your Own Back Yard
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- SEE the Free Acts, Concessions, Parades, Beautiful Floats and Your Community in Action
- SEE Your Friends and Neighbors and Get to Know Them Better

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SWISS MISS — Susan Clare Fritinger, Swiss Miss of the Middlefield Swiss Festival June 21-22, will ride in the Parade of Queens Saturday. The Middlefield event is a member of the Ohio Festivals Assn.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Tiny' Hoards His Old Clothes

DEAR ABBY: In the 25 years "Tiny" and I have been married, he has gained and lost the same 90 pounds at least five times.

Each time Tiny has a weight loss he is so proud, he treats himself to a new wardrobe. But he doesn't wear it long because he puts the weight back on in no time.

He has two closets filled with practically brand-new suits to fit a 160-pounder, a 190-pounder, a 220-pounder, and right now he is wearing suits to fit a 250-pounder — because that's what he weighs!

When I tell him I want to give away some of those suits he's had hanging in his closet for 15 years, he blows his top. I think it's a crime to let perfectly good suits hang there when somebody could get some use out of them. The same goes for shirts and shoes. What do you think?

TINY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I'm with you. Call the GOODWILL INDUSTRIES and let them pick up Tiny's "Outgrown" wardrobes. Their resale shops put money back into the GOODWILL organization whose policy it is to employ the handicapped, and teach them to recondition furniture, appliances, and clothing, thus becoming employable, self-respecting wage earners. Now if that isn't more important than hoarding clothes (that are going out of style anyway) I don't know what is!

DEAR ABBY: This is to "FAITHFUL READER" who thinks he is possibly the oldest person ever to write to Dear Abby:

You say you will be 81 in September? Well, I was 91 in August, so stop your bragging, young fellow. I have written to Dear Abby several times over the years and listen to her on CBS radio nearly every morning.

Your story on how your mother discouraged unbidden guests reminded me of a similar experience. We had a beautiful cherry tree which bore delicious fruit. One day a city friend, learning of the cherries, exclaimed, "O, how wonderful! I am coming out to get some."

"Fine," said my wife. "We sell them to help pay off the mortgage."

The lady never came.

Sincerely yours, AN "M.D." IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR "M.D.": Thank you for your warm letter. I see by your signature that you are a doctor. You could make me give up eating apples.

DEAR ABBY: The other night my husband and I were invited to his mother's house for supper. My husband's brother and his wife were also invited and they were there when we arrived. My mother-in-law had the table set with her good china and silver.

Just as we were about to sit down, my sister-in-law got an emergency type telephone call, and she and her husband had to leave without eating.

All of a sudden the good dishes and silver disappeared, and ON went the chipped, old everyday stuff!

I felt like I'd been slapped in the face. If you had been in my place, what would your feelings have been? Sign this...

"NOBODY"

DEAR NOBODY: I'd probably

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Say, if one twin has a birthday so does the other one — right? So, o.k., since we wished a happy day to Marvin Rhodes last Friday, Oct. 3 let's extend the same greetings to her twin, Maxine Wilson. My informant tells me the two celebrated with lunch at the L-K.

Helen Whitesed, Margaret Cook (both Westfall bus drivers), Larry McConkey, Oct. 13; Archie Rawlinson, Vicki Sykes, Margie Drummond, Martha Jean Carle, Darrin Marshall, George Rowland, Paula Cook, Oct. 13; Pam Garrison, Penny Hastings Leist, Oct. 14; Joe Trapp, Ned Morgan, Oct. 15; Vicki Christopher, Becky Long, Jackie Bigam, Michael S. Tarbill, Oct. 16; Lana Dee Keller, Ricky Liff, Oct. 17; Sue Rihl, Doug Steck Oct. 19.

Happy anniversary wishes to Earl and Maxine Lanman, Oct. 14. Parents of three lovely daughters—Barbara, Susan and Karen (Mrs. James Dean) and one "grand doltter" — Michelle Dean.

Trail Ride

The Westfall Wranglers 4-H Club plan to take advantage of this absolutely perfect weather Sunday with a trail ride in the Deer Creek Dam area. Their advisers are Mrs. William Fraas (she answers to A. J.) Alfred Johnson and Cliff Bowser. A. J. drew a map outlining in detail the plans for each of the members. The group will take individual feedbags (sack lunch) for a picnic at noon.

Pert and pretty Vicki Sykes was home Sunday evening and Monday relaxing from her duties as a nurse on the Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Road Is Deadly

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — From a traffic standpoint the Mountain Parkway in Eastern Kentucky was the deadliest of the nation's toll roads in 1968. It averaged 20.6 deaths per 100 million miles.

have felt like "disappearing" with the "good dishes and silver."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO SAINT" IN SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI: I'll say you're not. Your letter reminded me of the prayer St. Augustine addressed to heaven when he was a young man: "O, LORD, make me chaste—but not yet."

staff. Vicki and her parents, Jim and Maxine Sykes visited Sunday evening with good friends Paul and Martha Ewing. Which, by the way, reminds me to toss in belated birthday greetings to Paul who tucked another year under his belt, Oct. 9 and not a gray hair in sight! Remarkable!

Big Mike and Ruth McCafferty who spent the summer at Mackinac, Mich., drove in last week for a visit with their "younguns," Mike and Marsha McCafferty, Kelly, Kim and Kathy, Dave and Sandy McC. Duvall, Taaron and Kendall, and Harvey and Margene McC. Looney and Janey.

They also will visit with other assorted friends and relatives. This Sunday they will journey to the Tennessee Mountains for a few days visit with brother Ike McCafferty and family. Back here for "Ye O'de"

Pumpkin Show and sometime the following week they will be off for their winter abode in Scottsdale, Arizona. Man! that kind of crazy living is the employment to have, wouldn't you agree?

Don and Ruby Garrison caught their share of fish and then some while at Lake Erie last weekend. Daughter Donna stayed over with Uncle and Aunt Carl and Ruth Long while her parents were gone. After all, last Saturday was Westfall's Homecoming dance and cousin

Bonnie Long was queen. To make the evening perfect — Jack Moore came home about midnight, fresh from Marine basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. On Sunday, Jack, Bonnie, Richard Riddle and Donna, Linda Mace, Rick Beatty, Sue Lemaster, Rick Redman, Brenda Reid and Tom Hawker all went a-picnicking at Hargus Lake.

A Brownie Troop has been organized with Mrs. Mike McCafferty Jr. and Mrs. Jay Kaiser leaders. Troop committee members are Mrs. Leroy Lane, Mrs. Wendell Hott and Mrs. David Snyder. Brownies are: Paula Azbell, Sabrina Betts, Cherie Cochenour, Sandra Drummond, Karen Duncan, Cynthia Hastings, Dee Ann Hott, Kim Huff, Lori Hu'se, Lisa Jordan, Jerri Kaiser, Kristi Jo Lane, Regina Lutz, Kelly McCafferty, Teresa Morris, Diane Noble, Nancy



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• COLD BEER & WINE
TO GO

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Peck, Faith Ann Picklesimer, Lisa Puffinbarger, Tina Russell, Debbie Rigsby, Stephanie Snyder, Debbie Stonerock and Brenda Wilbanks. An investiture program is being planned for Oct. 13 when each Brownie will wear her uniform for the first time and will receive her pins.

The troop plans to march in the Pumpkin Show parade, Thursday afternoon.

Anyone with a uniform to sell or share might call one of the leaders or mothers.

Kindergarten

I thought it might be of interest to our readers to list the names of the students enrolled in the Kindergarten Class held in the Williamsport United

Methodist Church annex. Mrs. Robert (Jo) Hamman of Clarksburg is the teacher and her pupils are:

Melissa Azbell, sweet daughter of Paul and Carol; Guy Bivens, son of Paul and Susie; Sheryl Cox, daughter of Anne and the late Robert Cox; Jackie Easter whose parents are Harvey and Jane; Susan Fox belongs to Roger and Joyce; Jeff Fullen has Steve and Onda; Tami Coey calls Carl and Ann Garrison mommy and daddy; Patti Garrison is a daughter of Bob and Iris; Randy Green is Sharon's son; Tony Hamric has William and Rosella; John Hudak is the son of Phyllis;

Jeff Kaiser belongs to Jay and Evelyn; Lana Dee Keller, daughter of Harry Jr. and Loretta; Jay Lane is a son of Leroy and Gwinn; Phillip Linville answers to Ed and Glyn; Kim McCafferty is the dimpled daughter of Mike and Marsha; Kristen Metzger is the sweet lassie of Cooke and Jeanne; Mary Ann Mosley belongs to Delbert and Edna; Leann Ogle loves Bob and Pat; Jeff Snyder is the handsome son of David and Nancy; Theresa Tarbill is the charmer of Mike and Carol; Shara Lee Valentine is Dallas and Clarabel's sweetheart; Brian Wiscup is the suave young fellow of Gary and Sandy. A delightful group, indeed!



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Firestone SS-100 NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES!

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6.50-13	7.35-14	7.75-14	8.25-14	8.55-14
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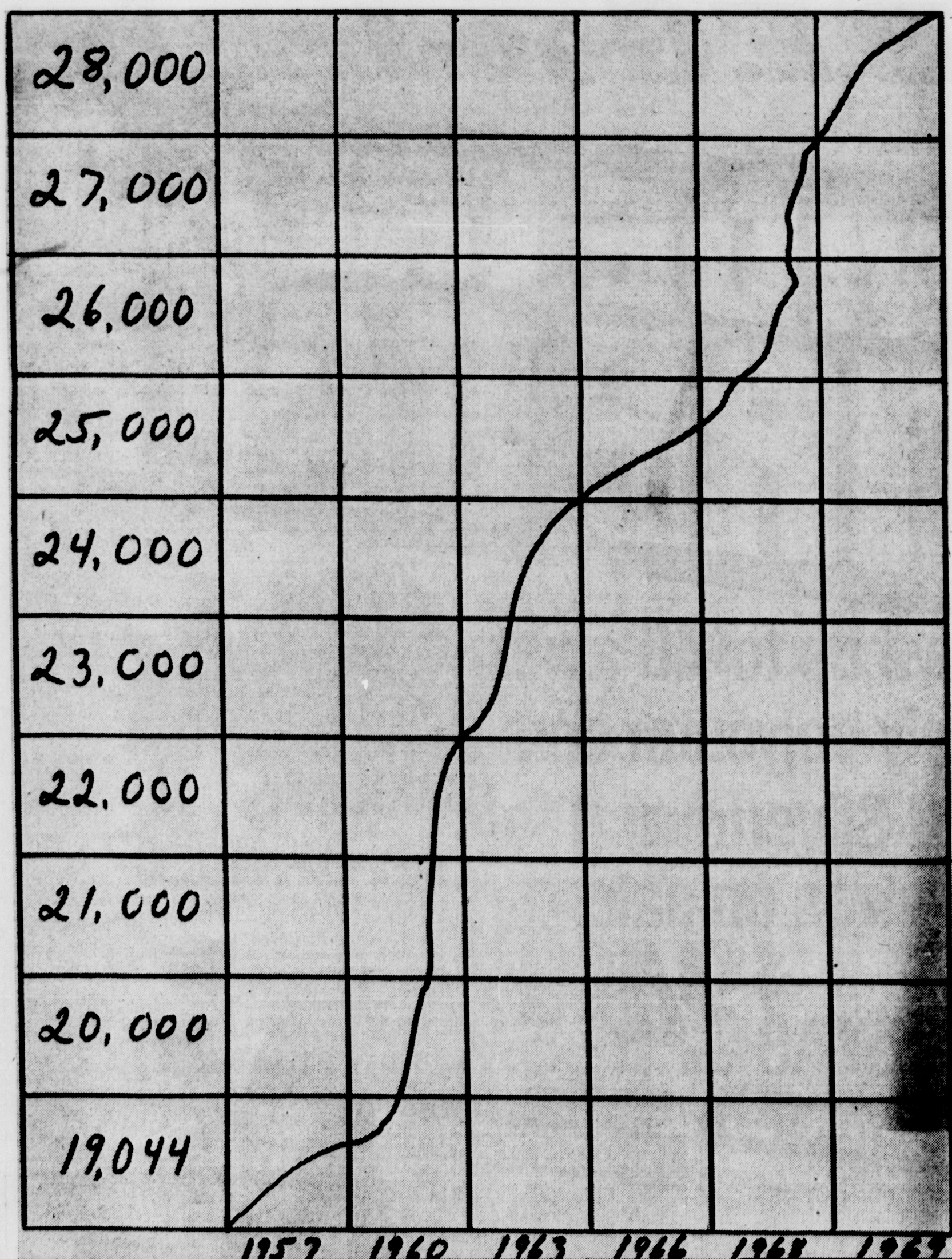
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THE HERALD HAS 8,956 MORE READERS THAN IN 1957!



Circulation of The Herald has experienced a continual growth over the years and today approximately 28,000 individuals read it daily!

The reason for this continual growth is its acceptance in the homes in this area. It offers something for everyone, whether it be local news, state news, international news, sports, fashions, humor, entertainment or bargain hunting in the classifieds.

Another reason is the content and quality of the many advertisements. All local businesses find it the fastest and best method to tell their story of the many fine products and services they have to offer.

Daily home delivery is now provided to most rural areas in Pickaway County. Within the past six months, five motor routes were started to bring same-day delivery of The Herald to rural areas. More such routes are planned in the future.

In the city and nearby towns, 56 boys and girls provide daily carrier service.

If you are not a subscriber, join the happy group that does subscribe and phone us today. We'll start your delivery immediately . . .

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU . . .

WE'LL CONTINUE TO KEEP YOU INFORMED!

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Mets Even Series; Top Baltimore, 2-1

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson's demeaning charge that the New York dugout has looked lifeless during the first two games of the World Series has ignited an open feud between the Baltimore slugger and Mets' Manager Gil Hodges.

"I'm very happy Frank is watching us," Hodges said evenly but coldly in the Mets' dressing room Sunday after his underdog forces had tied the series at one victory each. "I hope he continues to watch us—who knows what will happen in right field?"

USC Squeaks By Stanford, 26-24; Eye Rose Bowl

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ron Ayala cried Saturday night—and he won. Can you imagine how Stanford felt?

The cause of Ayala's tears of joy was the 34-yard field goal he kicked as time ran out that gave fourth-ranked Southern California a 26-24 victory over 16th-ranked Stanford, a key triumph on the road to the Rose Bowl.

One week earlier Stanford lost to Purdue 36-35 on a two-point conversion pass in the waning moments.

Stanford wasn't the only team singing the blues over the weekend. Mississippi stunned sixth-ranked Georgia 25-17. Michigan shocked ninth-ranked Purdue 30-21 and lowly Vanderbilt pulled the upset of the year thus far, a 14-10 victory over 13th-ranked Alabama.

But not all was disaster for the nation's gridiron elite. Top-ranked Ohio State, ineligible for a return trip to the Rose Bowl—how about the Super Bowl?—hammered No. 19 Michigan State 54-21 and runner-up Texas held off eighth-ranked Oklahoma 27-17.

Arkansas, ranked third, fought past stubborn Baylor 21-7 and fifth-ranked Penn State put No. 17 West Virginia through its meatgrinder defense 20-0.

Rounding out the Top Ten, seventh-ranked Missouri topped Nebraska 17-7 on Terry McMillan's two touchdown passes and Tennessee's brilliant line-backing team of Jack Reynolds and Steve Kiner played havoc with Georgia Tech as the 10th-ranked Volunteers rolled to a 28-8 triumph.

Southern Cal's Ayala came

through with his winning field goal after Jimmy Jones led the Trojans from their own 15 to the Stanford 17 on eight plays in 53 seconds.

"I felt I could make it," said Ayala. "Then it looked high and to the left and just seemed to drift back in. That's the first time I've cried after a game."

Winning coaches usually are tossed into the showers by their players, but Ole Miss reversed the procedure. Quarterback Archie Manning, sidelined late in the first half, was revived under an ice cold shower during the intermission and came back to lead the Rebels past Georgia.

Michigan's Don Moorhead outshone Purdue's fabled Mike Phipps by completing 15 of 25 passes for 247 yards in the Wolverines' important Big Ten triumph.

Boston Bruins Top N.Y. Rangers, 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins admit they're not quite as hot as steaming Boston Garden, but they're warm enough to be off to a winning start in the National Hockey League.

"It was tough out there, on both teams, but it's good to get off to a winning start," Coach Harry Sinden said Sunday night after the Bruins opened with a 2-1 decision over the New York Rangers.

In the only other action, Mike Laughton scored two goals 38 seconds apart early in the third period and the Oakland Seals held on to beat the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1.

Mets but it doesn't look like that to the outspoken outfielder of the Orioles.

"I said Saturday I thought it was strange there was no enthusiasm on their bench when they got men on base in the seventh inning," Robinson said Sunday, "and there was no difference to-day. They got excited when they scored but there was no difference in between."

"I think it is very, very strange they don't show any enthusiasm."

And then he added quietly as he sat slumped in a chair in front of his locker in the Orioles' dressing room:

"Tell Hodges to manage his ball club and I'll take care of right field."

Robinson has taken care of right field extremely well in the first two games of the series but has done nothing at the plate, failing to collect a hit in seven trips as the Orioles won Saturday's opener 4-1 then bowed in the second game 2-1 Sunday.

And as the clubs went through light workouts today in preparation for the resumption of the series Tuesday at Shea Stadium, Robinson still was bothered by a painful bruise on his left instep suffered when he fouled a ball off his foot during batting practice Sunday.

It was expected that the starters Tuesday will be Gary Gentry, 13-12, for the Mets against Jim Palmer, 16-4, in the third game of this series in which the Mets have done their thing once and the Orioles still have failed to do theirs.

While the Mets Sunday got the expected sharp pitching that is the key to their chances of completing their miracle season by upending the favored Orioles, Baltimore had yet to get the big hits it needs from the Big Three.

That includes Frank and Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell, who have been collectively checked on two hits in 22 trips to the plate. Frank is hitless while Brooks Robinson and Powell each have collected one hit—a single.

Here's How Top 10 Prep Teams Fared

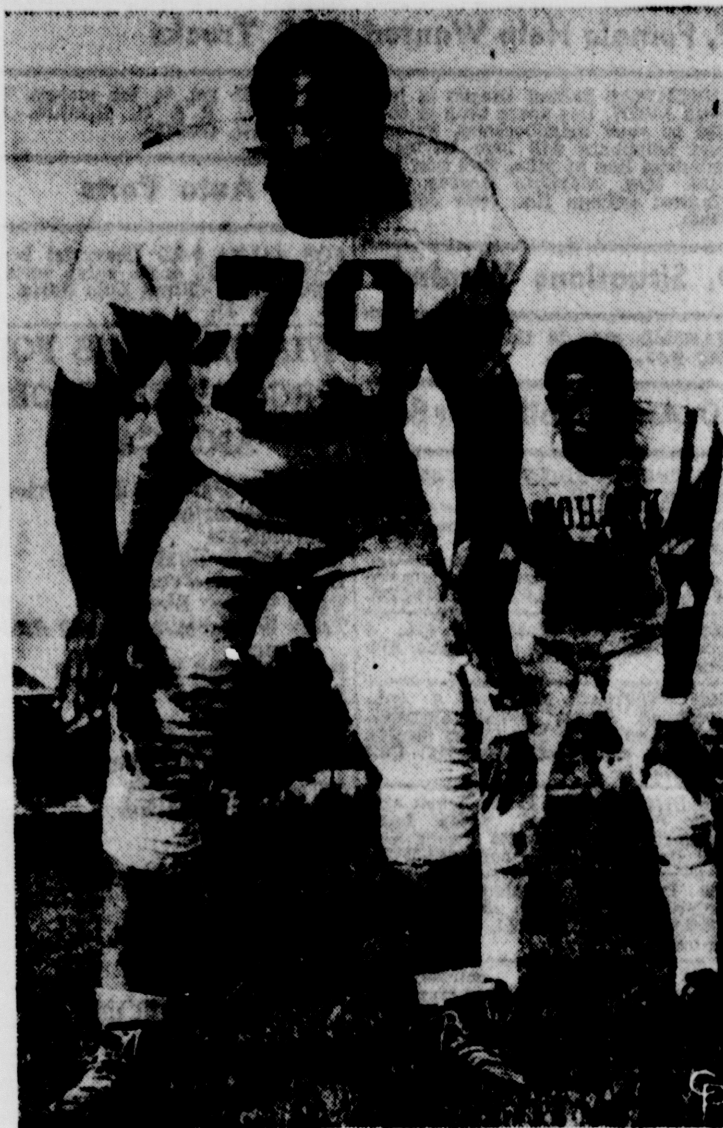
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the Associated Press' Top Ten ranked high school football teams fared in weekend action.

CLASS AA

1. Upper Arlington (6-0) beat Zanerhise (5-1), 28-6.
2. Canton McKinley (6-0) beat Niles McKinley (4-1), 15-6.
3. Niles McKinley (4-1) lost to Canton McKinley (6-0), 15-6.
4. Warren Western Reserve (6-0) beat Winterville, 28-0.
5. Elyria (6-0) beat Mansfield Senior, 45-0.
6. Sandusky (6-0) beat Findlay, 32-15.
7. Zanerhise (5-1) lost to Upper Arlington (6-0), 28-6.
8. Cincinnati Moeller (6-0) beat Newport, Ky., Catholic, 60-0.
9. Jackson of Jackson County (6-0) beat Ironton, 24-19.
10. Massillon (4-1-1) tied Steubenville, 0-0.

CLASS A

1. Newark Catholic (6-0) beat Centerville, 60-0.
2. Norwalk St. Paul (6-0) beat South Central, 26-0.
3. McDonald (6-0) beat Mineral Ridge, 14-0.
4. Cory-Rawson (6-0) beat Leipsic, 38-6.
5. Granville (5-1) beat Amanda-Clarke, 28-6.
6. New Albany (5-0-1) tied Danville, 8-8.
7. Marion Catholic 4-1-1 lost to Mount Gilead, 8-6.
8. Dennison St. Mary (6-0) beat Indian Valley South, 36-0.
9. Mechanicsburg (6-0) beat Cedarville, 6-0.
10. Paint Valley (6-0) beat Adena, 27-0.



BOY, OH, BOY!—You said it, for this schoolboy middle guard, Danny Ware, is 6'5" and weighs 338 pounds. He blocks for 5'2" halfback Maurice Cox (right), who weighs 145 pounds. They play for Columbus, Ohio, Mohawks High.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio

Bengals Lose To Jets, 21-7 As Warmth Loosens Booser

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals learned the hard way Sunday that the New York Jets don't have to depend entirely on Joe Namath for a potent offense.

Namath, of course, is the key man but it was the running of Emerson Booser and Matt Snell—particularly Booser—that led the Jets to a comparatively easy 21-7 American Football League victory over the Bengals before a packed house of 72,927.

Many had come in anticipation of a passing duel between Namath and the Bengals' prize rookie quarterback, Greg Cook. But it never materialized. It didn't have to be the way Booser and Snell gained on running plays.

Namath, of course did more than his share with 14 completions in 26 attempts for 163 yards and one touchdown. He scored another touchdown himself on a one-yard smash over center.

Cook, out of action last week because of an injury, was pulled from the game a moment before the end of the half after completing four of nine passes for only 20 yards. He was far

off target on several passes. Booser gained 129 yards in 15 carries as the Jets rolled up a total of 222 yards on the ground, compared to only 89 by the Bengals. Snell gained 49 yards in 12 carries.

When it was all over, Booser said of his performance, "I've sure been waiting for this."

The temperature was 84 at game time and Booser said, "I like to do my running in a hot climate. You're loose."

Both Booser and Namath had praise for the Jets' offensive line. Namath insisted it "wasn't easy to run against Cincinnati." But he added, "It was just that our guys were on that line."

The Bengals never mounted a serious threat in the first half. They did a little better in the last half with backup quarterback Sam Wyche completing 10 of 22 passes for 191 yards and a touchdown. He also had trouble with the way Jet defenders were pouring in on him.

Cook agreed he wasn't effective and said, "If he Coach Paul Brown had put Sam in before he did I think we would have had a better chance."

Brown, himself, said, "I'm probably at fault for a lot of it (the beating) by going with Cook before he was really loose and ready."

The Results

Ohio College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Ohio State 34	Michigan State
21	Teledo 27, Bowling Green 26
Western Michigan 33	Kent State 13
Memphis State 52	Cincinnati 6
Maine 45	Hiram 6
Capital 34	Heidelberg 3
Baldwin-Wallace 46	Oberlin 0
Findlay 18	Washington 0
Findlay 18	Bluffton 6
Miami 35	Marshall 7
Buffalo 24	Dayton 6
Ohio University 31	Xavier 6
Akron 40	Illinois State 11
Central State 27	Northwood Institute 0
Wittenberg 24	Grove City 7
Kenyon 36	Lake Forest 8
Ohio Northern 28	Otterbein 21
John Carroll 32	Allegheny 23
Washington & Jefferson 27	Western Reserve 21
Thiel 27	Case Tech 6
Ashland 17	Muskingum 6
Pennacola 21	Youngstown 6
Saturday's College Football	
East	
Bucknell 7	Temple 7
Buffalo 27	Dayton 6
Dartmouth 41	Penn 0
Harvard 31	Columbia 0
Lehigh 17	Rutgers 7
Maine 20	New Hampshire 18
Mass 14	Boston U 9
Notre Dame 45	Army 0
Penn State 20	West Virginia 0
Pittsburgh 46	Navy 19
Princeton 24	Cornell 17
Vermont 40	Rhode Island 7
Yale 27	Brown 13
South	
Air Force 20	No. Carolina 10
Auburn 51	Clemson 0
Davidson 27	Richmond 7
Duke 27	Wake Forest 20
Florida 18	Tulane 17
Kentucky 7	Virginia Tech 6
La. State 20	Miami, Fla. 0
Miami, Okla. 35	Marshall 17
Miss. State 34	S. Miss. 20
Miss St. 34	S. Miss. 20
So. Carolina 21	No. Car. 15
Syracuse 20	Maryland 9
Tampa 31	Tulsa 14

Tenn. 34, Grambling 20

Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 10

Virginia 28, Miami 10

Midwest

Colorado 14, Iowa State 6

Indiana 17, Minnesota 7

Kansas 28, Kansas 22

Michigan 31, Purdue 20

Missouri 17, Nebraska 7

No. Mex. St. 23, Wichita St. 6

Northwestern 10, Illinois 6

Ohio St. 34, Mich. St. 21

Toledo 27, Bowling Gr. 26

Wayne St. 47, Bradley 17

West Mich. 33, Kent St. 13

Wisconsin 23, Iowa 17

Southwest

Arkansas 21, Baylor 7

So. Meth. 19, Tex. Chr. 17

Texas 27, Oklahoma 17

Tex. Tech. 13, Texas A&M 9

Brig. Young 41, New Mex. 15

California 44, Washington 13

Ohio State Univ. 37, Utah 33

Meet The Tigers



Dan Zickafos (61) is a junior and Tom Shea (42) a sophomore on the Circleville High School football team. Zickafos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddox, 218 Mingo St. Shea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shea, 355 Meadow Lane.

Weatherman Proves Part Of AFL Football Strategy

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Kansas City and Houston had rain, Denver and Oakland contended with freezing weather, and the Cincinnati Bengals ran into a couple of more natural phenomena—Matt Snell and Emerson Booser.

As Kansas City squashed Houston 24-0 and Oakland spilled Denver 24-14 in adverse weather, Snell and Booser poured through Cincinnati's defenses for a combined 178 yards and gave revitalized New York a 21-7 American Football League victory Sunday.

"I like to do my running in a hot climate—you're loose," said Booser after carving out 129 yards overland. "I've sure been waiting for this."

Snell chipped in with 49 more yards in 12 carries, a 4.1 average.

In other AFL games Saturday night, Buffalo beamed Boston 23-16 and San Diego topped Miami, 21-14.

In the National Football League Sunday, Washington shocked St. Louis, 33-17; New York nipped Pittsburgh, 10-7; Los Angeles pulled out a 27-21 win over San Francisco; Dallas tripped Atlanta, 24-17; Minnesota walloped Chicago, 31-0; Green Bay knocked off Detroit 28-17, and Cleveland downed New Orleans, 27-17.

Kansas City slithered and skittered to its victory over Houston under a constant rain that left the football field a quagmire by game's end. The bad weather contributed to four AFL fumble records broken or tied.

The Chiefs intercepted five passes by Houston's Pete Beathard, but fumbled the ball away six times for a record. Three teams previously had lost five fumbles in one league game.

Also broken was the AFL mark of 14 fumbles by two teams. The old mark was 13.

Billy Martin Out As Twins Chief?

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Billy Martin, apparently admitting he won't return as manager of the Minnesota Twins, still waited today for the New York telephone call that would really tell him whether or not he will return as the club's 1970 skipper.

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, was to call Martin this morning to discuss the managerial position, held by Martin this past season when the Twins jumped from seventh place to the West Division title of the American League.

Billy Seibold Wins

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Billy Seibold of St. Louis captured the high point driver trophy Sunday at the 1969 World Outboard Championships. He finished with 3,191 points.

also three other times.

Tied were the AFL records of nine fumbles by the Chiefs and 10 opponent's bobbles recovered by the two clubs. Kansas City set the old one-team mark of nine fumbles in 1964 against San Diego under similar conditions.

Daryle Lamonica passed but let through numbing cold as Western Division-leading Oakland whipped Denver to remain the only undefeated team in the AFL.

Frosh Dump Teays Valley For 3rd Win

The Circleville Freshman team won their third tilt of the season Thursday dumping Teays Valley, 36-8.

In the first period, the little Tigers set up their first score on a Gary Mogan to Dave Webb pitch out. Dave Truex then threw to Mogan for the extra point.

In the second stanza, Mogan broke through the middle for a 50 yard TD. Pontious ran around the end for the point after touchdown.

On the first play from scrimmage on their next set of downs, Truex tallied six more on a ten yard run. Pontious took a pass from Webb for the extra point as the half ended, 24-0.

WEBB started the third period off with a six pointer around left end for 23 yards. The try for the PAT was no good.

On the first play from scrimmage in the last quarter, Pontious drove to the one yard line and then took the ball into the endzone on the next play. The try for the extra point was no good.

On the next set of CHS downs, Glen Gillespie swept around left end on the way to pay dirt 65 yards away, but the run was called back on a penalty.

The second string played most of the last stanza.

Coach John Glanton singled out center Dale Bost; guards, Pete Bowers, Greg Dearth and Stu Moore; tackles, Tom Frericks, Greg Williams, Larry McFarland and Randy Young; ends, Scott Clifton and Bill Halstenberg. Phil Kasler was also pointed out as an outstanding defensive player for the little Tigers at the halfback spot.

The frosh host Washington C. H. next Saturday.

Toledo Tops BG, 27-26; OSU Smashes MSU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I knew it would take a good kick," Toledo place-kicker Ken Crots said, reflecting on his game-winning boot against Bowling Green Saturday.

Crots' high, 37-yard kick into a 25 miles per hour wind with two seconds left barely cleared the crossbar, but gave the Rockets a 27-26 football victory over the Falcons and sole possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 2-2 record.

Meanwhile, Ohio State extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 17, humiliating Michigan State 54-21 as quarterback Rex Kern fired three touchdown passes and ran two more.

Western Michigan walloped Kent State 33-13 in the only other MAC contest of the day, Miami trounced Marshall 35-7,

Cleveland Bryant led Ohio University past outclassed Xavier 31-6, Akron downed Illinois State 40-14 and Buffalo shutout winless Dayton 24-0. Memphis State crushed Cincinnati 52-6 in a Missouri Valley Conference tilt under the lights.

Crots credited a good break and a successful pass play for setting up the crucial Toledo field goal.

The break came when pass interference was called on the Falcons' Bill Deming to give Toledo a first down on the Bowling Green 28.

Then, after two incomplete passes, quarterback Chuck Ealey hit Don Fair for a seven-yard gain to place the ball in the middle of the field.

Bowling Green Coach Don Nehlen said the wind must have stopped blowing at the moment Crots kicked the ball.

"Crots can't kick into the

wind. There was no wind when he kicked. If there was it would have blown that high kick back into his face," Nehlen said.

Both Nehlen and Rockets Coach Frank Lauterbur agreed it was a great game.

Lauterbur said it was a game "people will talk about for a long time to come. There were a lot of heroes out there."

Bowling Green stayed in contention but trailed until the fourth quarter when it took a 20-17 lead, lost it, then went ahead 26-24 with two minutes left as quarterback Vern Wireman hit tight end Steve Lanning on a five-yard touchdown play.

But the Rockets came right back to move the ball into the field goal territory.

A record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,641 watched the No. 1-ranked Buckeyes hand the Spartans their worst shattering since a 55-0 loss to Michigan in

1947.

In other games:

Defiance quarterback Jerry Griffith completed one touchdown pass and scored on a 3-yard run to lead a 31-0 Mid-Ohio Conference shutout over Wilmington, while Findlay's Steve Blackburn scored a 90-yard kickoff return to set the stage for his team's 16-6 Mid-Ohio win over Bluffton.

Bob Hauser led Marietta to a 43-8 homecoming victory over Ohio Conference for Hiram, passing for one touchdown and running for another.

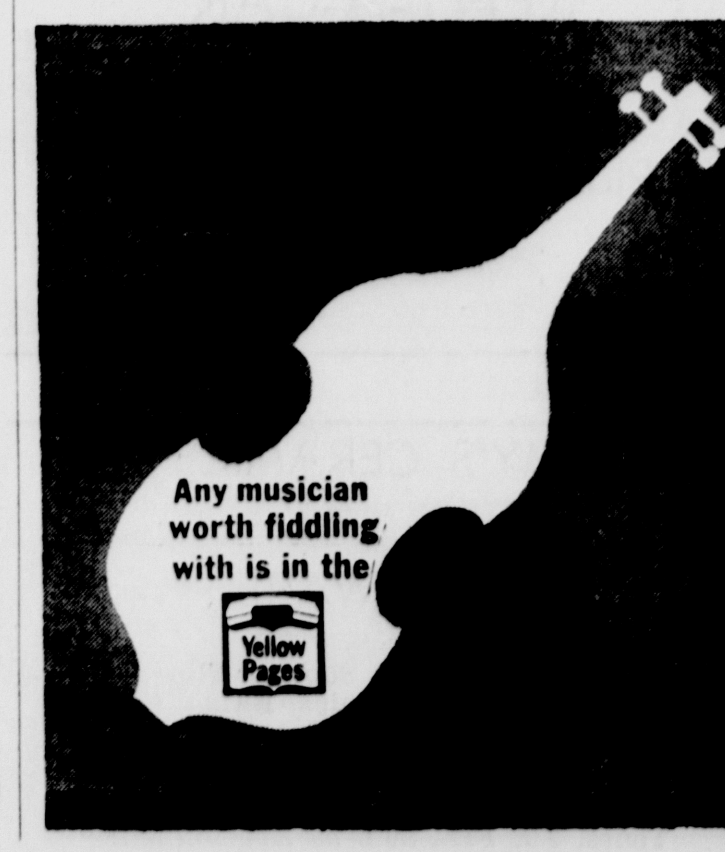
Dennison's offense bogged down as Mount Union rolled up 251 yards on the ground to trounce the Big Red 27-13 for an OC victory.

Ohio Wesleyan's Tom Mulligan caught two touchdown passes to lead the undefeated Bishops to a 21-0 Ohio Conference romp over Wooster and sopho-

more Capital fullback Kevin Tumey scored three touchdowns to help down Heidelberg 34-8 in another OC game.

Baldwin-Wallace, the reigning Ohio Conference champion, blanked goberlin 48-0. Mike Kovach and Rich Kanary scored twice each as the Yellow Jacks amassed a total offense of 467 yards while holding Oberlin to only 179. B-W is 1-0-1 in the conference.

Pensacola, Fla., Navy nosed out Youngstown State 21-6; Ashland dumped Muskingum 17-7; Washington & Jefferson edged Western Reserve 27-21; Thiel clobbered Case Tech 27-6; Central State smothered Northwest Institute (Mich.) 20-0; Ohio Northern defeated Oberlin 28-21; John Carroll upended Allegheny 32-25; Kenyon rolled over Lake Forest 58-8; and Wittenberg dumped Grove City, (Pa.), 24-7.



British Army Troops Clash With Irish, Use Tear Gas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fought 1,000 rioting Protestants in an exchange of tear gas and sporadic shooting in Belfast early today.

All the shooting came from the rioters. One soldier was slightly wounded, adding to a weekend casualty list of at least three dead and scores injured.

The Protestants threw a triple barricade across Shankill Road and for more than four hours faced the strongest force assembled since the British Army began policing Northern Ireland during the Catholic-Protestant warfare in August.

Armored cars spearheaded the force of several hundred troops with automatic and semi-automatic weapons. But the army used only tear gas on the

crowd, which was protesting the shakeup over the weekend of the police force and the appointment of a Briton, Sir Arthur Young, as police chief.

On Saturday night a Protestant mob raged down Shankill Road toward a Catholic apartment block. British soldiers opened fire after they were the target of snipers and bomb throwers.

The government said three persons were killed, including one policeman. But some soldiers said seven persons were killed.

Most of the shooting at the army was the work of a single sniper.

"He shoots to kill and he does not miss," said one soldier.

The weekend rioting was the worst since last Aug. 15-16, when eight persons were killed. But this time no Catholics were involved.

In a television broadcast, Prime Minister James Chichester Clark said the Protestant community feared the reorganization of the police force would weaken the defense of Northern Ireland.

"Nothing is further from the truth," he said.

Looking tired and worried, Chichester Clark said it was an absolute tragedy that some of the people had gotten involved in shooting incidents with British troops.

"Let us not forget that they are our troops," he said. "Let

us at all times remember that. They are here to help us."

Early this morning, after 46 hours of continual duty, the soldiers on Shankill Road were bedded down in damp, wind-swept streets with only a sleeping bag between them and the sidewalk or the concrete floors of makeshift billets. Many of them are grumbling about their routine—nine days of duty followed by three days in the barracks with no leisure time.



HOAK DIES—Don Hoak, former Pittsburgh Pirate star third baseman, was found slumped over the wheel of his car in Pittsburgh, dead of what apparently was a heart attack.

2 Men Escape Logan County Jail

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Two men escaped from the Logan County Jail Sunday night after breaking through the roof of the jail.

The escapees are identified as Hank Williams, 18, and Ronald Butler, 24, both of Bellefontaine. Williams was held for forgery and Butler for burglary.

Cleveland Eyes Moves To Curb Traffic Deaths

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Stronger penalties for traffic offenders, specifically "higher fines and license suspensions for repeat violators may curb the traffic deaths in Cleveland, says the city's traffic commissioner.

Commissioner Chester H. Kluzik said Sunday that an increase in this year's traffic fatalities was due to "a big change in driving attitudes—a disregard for the driving rights of others."

"If drivers would stay within the speed limits and show some consideration to the other guy there would be a lot fewer serious accidents," he said. "But the accent is on speed. Even auto manufacturers stress engine power and speed in their advertisements." He said 50 per cent of the fatal accidents this year have involved excessive speed.

There have been 130 traffic deaths in Cleveland this year as of Friday, compared to 92 in the city at the same time last year.

Ohio Newspaper Manager Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Smith H. Witter, business manager of the Marion Star, was honored Sunday with a Special Service Award by the Ohio Newspaper Association presented by ONA executive director William J. Oertel.

Witter received the award for "his outstanding service and leadership in aiding and encouraging newspaperboys of the state for many years." Witter is a former president of the Ohio Circulation Managers Association and headed the joint ONA-OCMA Newspaperboy achievement Committee for 10 years.

Asians Lead Africa's Unemployment Roles

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Whites, colored (mulattoes) and Asians registered as unemployed in South Africa during spring 1969 totaled 12,734. The breakdown for the three races was 3,992 whites, 4,187 coloreds and 4,555 Asians. The official figures did not mention unemployed Africans.

Spy For Age

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Age meant little difference to Adolfo Sanchez of Albuquerque, when he helped capture a burglary suspect.

The 94-year-old Sanchez told police one of two suspects, 20 and 19, took \$19 from his wallet.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of: STERLEY BRASKEET, deceased.
No. 23617
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONALITY AT PUBLIC SALE
The personal property belonging to the estate of Sterley Braskeet, deceased, will be sold by the undersigned at public auction, at the late residence of said decedent, located five miles east of Orient, one mile west of Commercial Point, on the County Road, on the 28th day of October, 1969, beginning at 11:00 o'clock A.M., and continue from day to day thereafter, until all the property is sold.
Karl F. Braskeet
Executor of the Estate of Sterley Braskeet, deceased
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1969

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



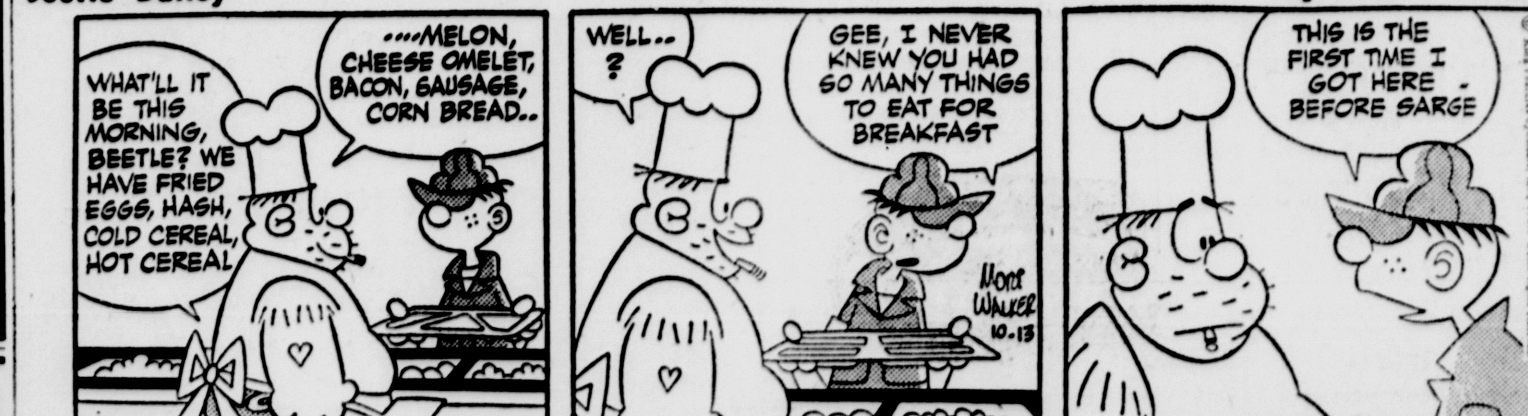
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Leonard Rush, 226. High individual, series — Tom Strawser, 609.

High team, single —

Chillicothe Iron and Metal, 967. High team, series — Tommy's Chips, 2,751.

Rounddowners

High individual, single — Jo Lucas, 203. High individual, game — Jo Lucas, 529.

High team, single — Lyons

Equipment, 786. High team, series — Hartman's Gas Service, 2322.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Catherine Hartley and Nancy Strawser, 190. High individual, series — Nancy Strawser, 526.

High team, single — Betts

Fischer-Strawser, 563. High team, series — Betts - Fischer-Strawser, 1,522.

Coffee Time League

High individual, single — Marilyn Hardbarger, 203. High individual, series — Dorothy Thompson, 515.

High team, single — Van

Camp's Hot Mix, 798. High team, series — Van Camp's Mix, 2,230.

Thursday Night Industrial

High individual, single — Ray Phifer, 263. High individual, series — Rick Spires, 675.

High team, single — Thompson's

Mercury, 1,064. High team, series — Thompson's Mercury, 3,032.

Kings and Queens

Women

High individual, single — Sally Ebert, 189. High individual, series — Sally Ebert, 528.

Men

High individual, single — Dave Olney, 231. High individual, series — Dave Olney, 601.

High team, single — Ebert

and Olney, 799. High team, series — Ebert and Olney, 2,224.

Monday Afternoon Ladies

High individual, single — Betty Matesic, 213. High individual, series — Betty Matesic, 531.

High team, single — Tagg

Motel, 543. High team, series — Tagg Motel, 1,581.

Prairie Hustlers

High individual, single — Joyce Gloyd, 184. High individual, series — Helen Ebbercht, 476.

High team, single — Jones' Sohio, 910. High team, series — PPG Ind's, 2,632.

Dayton Gems Top Fort Wayne, 8-3

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Gems, defending champ in the International Hockey League, downed Fort Wayne 8-3 Sunday in a penalty-marred match.

Both teams ran up a total of 36 penalties for 136 penalty minutes. Gem Captain Duncan Rousseau and teammate Garry McMillan both required stitches in their foreheads following a scrap.

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OHIO FESTIVALS QUEEN — Linda Sue Esterline of Bucyrus, queen of the Ohio Festivals Assn., is one of a host of beauties expected to enhance the Parade of Queens Saturday.

Expect Lull In Vietnam War To Continue For Some Time

SAIGON (AP) — The lull in the Vietnam war, now in its sixth week, is expected to continue, a U.S. estimate said today, but only until the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are ready to launch their winter-spring campaign.

An official assessment for the 3rd Military Corps Zone, which includes Saigon, reported:

"Except for scattered attacks by fire (rockets and mortars) and light ground probes, the enemy is expected to prolong his period of reorganization and re-fitting while awaiting political developments and preparing for his next campaign."

The estimate gave no timetable for the start of the next campaign, but some U.S. officers have said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese plan a

winter-spring campaign beginning in November.

"Intelligence obtained from prisoners and documents has consistently indicated that the objective of the (enemy's) fall campaign was to prepare for the winter-spring offensive," the assessment continued. "The enemy's actions to date seem to bear out these intentions."

"Recent enemy activity has been light throughout the 3rd Corps and the enemy's divisional elements have been largely inactive. It appears that he is attempting to use his subregional and local forces to maintain a semblance of pressure while preserving his main force units for the winter-spring campaign."

"The low level of infiltration during August and September and lack of indications of sizeable numbers of arrivals suggests that the enemy may be forced to hold his main force units back in order to maintain a threat and to keep them intact for the next campaign."

Other sources said the enemy troops are being extensively re-supplied with weapons and ammunition. Paratroopers from the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division uncovered one stockpile Sunday night 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Underground tunnels yielded 90 Chinese rifles, 21 light machine guns and more than 200 mortar shells.

Only small fights were reported during the past 24 hours.

Car Kills Steer; Driver Injured

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated an injury accident at 7:10 a.m. Sunday on the Goodman-Teegardin Road at the intersection of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road.

Thelma Southall, 40, Route 2, Ashville, traveling north on the Goodman-Teegardin Road came upon several steers in the road.

The impact killed one steer and demolished the front of the car. Dr. Paul Teegardin was the owner of the steer.

The driver suffered abrasions of both knees and was referred to her doctor by Deputy Bill Dountz.

Sonja Henie

(Continued from Page 1) also maintained an estate near Oslo and an apartment in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Her success story began with a family Christmas gift of skates in 1920, when she was a chubby 8-year-old blonde. The following year she won Oslo's junior skating championship, and three years later competed in her first Olympics—finishing last.

She won her first world figure skating championship in 1927, and new titles came in quick succession: her first Olympics gold medal in 1928, again in 1932 and 1936; the European championship every year from 1929 through 1936.

Business Briefs

Derrol R. Johnson, chairman of the Board of BancOhio Corporation, has announced the proposed affiliation of The Community Bank, Napoleon, with BancOhio Corporation, the largest registered bank holding company in Ohio. The transaction is subject to the approval of supervisory and regulatory authorities.

Johnson stated that "the proposed affiliation of The Community Bank marks the initial entry of BancOhio Corporation into northwestern Ohio and is a significant step in the future expansion plans of the Corporation."

The Community Bank, with nearly \$20 million in assets, has two banking offices in Napoleon and is the largest bank in Henry County — a prosperous agricultural and light industrial county.

BancOhio Corporation has twenty-two subsidiary banks with total deposits of \$1.2 billion at September 30, 1969. The Second National Bank of Circleville is affiliated with Ohio's oldest bank holding company.

Beneath the soil, Ghana is rich in untapped mineral resources. Miners recover bauxite, manganese, diamonds and gold.

Rogers Says Dissent Hurts Viet Peace Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, facing a new wave of protests breaking across the nation, says chances of a quick negotiated Vietnam peace have been shattered by the noise of dissent.

"There is so much dissent here, and there are so many voices being heard that I think they (the North Vietnamese) must have the feeling that the President doesn't have the amount of support necessary to carry on for a long time," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday.

"There hasn't been any progress in Paris for the last two or three months," he said, "and I would doubt very much that there would be any progress unless it is clear that President Nixon's policy is supported by the American people."

This apparent disunity, Rogers said, all but rules out "any possibility of a negotiated settlement, at least for two months." Rogers' somber assessment of domestic dissent came three

days before antiwar forces open a series of demonstrations described by organizers as a moratorium on routine life designed to show the nation's concern with the war.

There were challenges to Rogers' position from moratorium leaders, politicians of both parties and educators.

"For years we've heard the repetition of this same old fallow argument," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday. "You must not speak up, even though you are a free people, because somehow this will not set well somewhere else and upset the President's plans."

Rogers was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," while Church spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Sam Brown, leader of Wednesday's moratorium movement, disputed that the protests are aimed at destroying President Nixon or any other person.

"I think Vietnam is probably the most calamitous mistake that has ever been made in the diplomatic history of the United States and if this war persists, it will also destroy President Nixon, but that won't be the work of the dissenters," Brown said.

He was interviewed on the CBS program, "Face The Nation."

Another key political dissenter, Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., said "the purpose of our dissent is constructive."

Goodell also made his statements on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Although President Nixon has said he will not be affected by the moratorium, some of his officials have indicated support for the movement.

Ron Rogers C. B. Morton the Republican National Committee chairman, has endorsed the concept of the student-organized protest—a series of rallies, leafletting, and discussions—if there is no violence.

Even Secretary Rogers had some favorable, if highly qualified, words to say.

"If the spirit of the moratorium is to be constructive and to help the President and assist the country in this difficult period, that's fine," Rogers said.

"If, on the other hand, the

spirit is 'You accept our decision, Mr. President, or else,' if it's coercive, then it could be very disruptive."

Other and more expected support came from New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a constant critic of the war. He asked all New Yorkers to meditate on the war "in which we are all participants, and in which we are all victims."

Protest leader Brown said Nixon, in spite of his statement, "is paying a great deal of attention" to the moratorium.

He pointed to Nixon's discharge of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as head of the draft system, his current review of war policy, including the recall of chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for consultations on the eve of the protests.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also said the President "can't avoid taking

cognizance of" the protests. The Montana senator said in an interview he hopes the moratorium will be peaceful and constructive, and thus helpful to the President.

16 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



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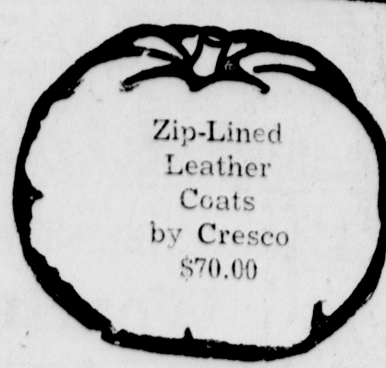
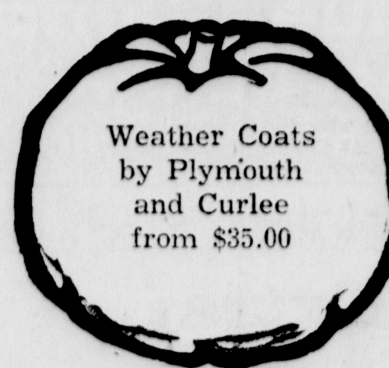
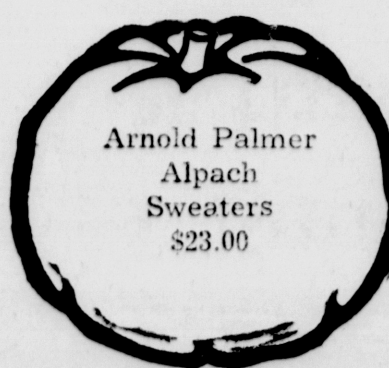
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Boy Scouts — Girl Scouts — Fruits — Pumpkins

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BRATWURST QUEEN — Sharon Marie Snavely, queen of the Bratwurst Festival of Bucyrus, is planning to participate in the Parade of Queens Saturday. The Bucyrus event is one of the newer Ohio festivals.

WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 63rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Come One!

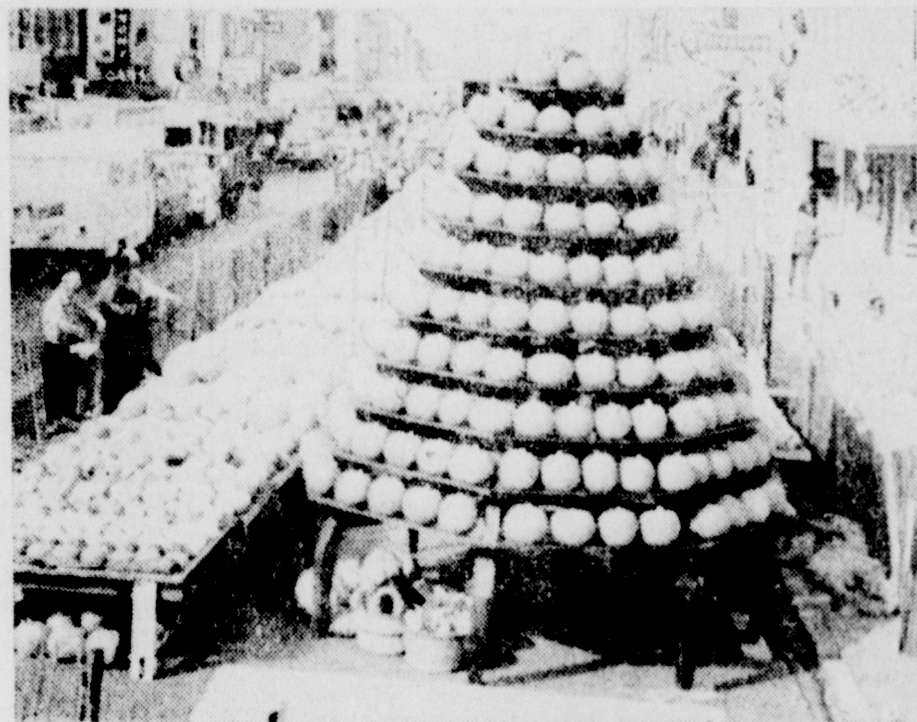
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PUMPKIN BURGERS
PUMPKIN BRITTLE
PUMPKIN TAFFY
PUMPKIN PANCAKES

ART SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
PUMPKINS & GOURDS
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BAKE OFF CONTEST SATURDAY
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HOG CALLING CONTEST

BATON TWIRLING
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FRI.
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3 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
8 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

3 P.M. Baby Parade
8 P.M. Parade of Bands

3 P.M. Pet Parade
8 P.M. Parade of Civic & Fraternal
Lodges & Organizations

8 P.M.
Queens Parade

More information on pa-
rades found elsewhere in
this edition or Call 474-
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Rules and Regulations found elsewhere in this
edition of The Herald or Call 474-7000 — the
Pumpkin Show Office.

Pumpkin Shows Of Yesteryear Celebrated The Harvest

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

50 YEARS AGO
OCT. 22-25

The big show opened under gleddening rays of Old Sol with free attractions, athletic sports, a horse show and parades to make up an attractive program.

Grand opening was 7 p.m. Wednesday. Ushered in by the ringing of bells and the shriek of whistles, merchants unveiled their windows in a style show to display the store's goods in a fashionable and inviting manner.

A new amusement was seven small ponies. A pony tent was erected at the corner of Pinckney and Court Sts., where for 10 cents, children could have a pony ride.

Thursday was designated Chillicothe day. Some 300 singers from that city gave a community sing 8 p.m. at the court house.

The automobile section was placed on E. Main St. The pavilion, 250 feet long and 20 feet wide, housed nine automobile dealers.

The Horse Show and Swine Exhibit were on W. Main St.; Fancy Work Department was located in Memorial Hall; China Display at Anderson Marble Works; State Fish and Game Exhibit at the Court House; Poultry section on S. Court St. and the Horseshoe Pitching Contest was held at the Fire Department on E. Franklin St.

Free acts included a high wire act at the corner of Court and Pinckney Sts.; a flying trapeze act at the court house and a comedy bounding act at Main and Scioto Sts. All acts performed twice a day.

Yellowbud and Ashville bands appeared in concert.

The Newton Produce Company invited the public to use its office at the Cream Station on W. Main St. for a rest room.

Secrest-Shaner Hardware Co. suggested their store as headquarters during the Pumpkin Show, offering to care for robes, blankets, whips and all valuables of all kinds until going home time. "We will have chairs, couches, etc., for you to lounge on and we insist on you using them. You have made it pleasant for us so come and let us make it pleasant for you", read the ad.

The Ladies Guild of St. Phillip's Church prepared and served dinners each day of the Pumpkin Show at the Parish and Community house, W. Mound St. Cost 50 cents.

The three largest pumpkins, weighing in at 90, 95 and 100 pounds respectively, were displayed in the English and Carle Shop windows. Grown by

Mrs. Matt Taffe of Circleville, they were not entered in competition. A 53-pound pumpkin grown by G. M. Newton of Washington Twp., was on display in the window of Newton's Produce Co., W. Main St., along with fine specimens of calico colored corn.

Other highlights of the show included displays of a mammoth 24-pound beet raised by W. G. Davis of Leesburg; a twin pumpkin; a freak pumpkin that grew in an iron ring; a 77-pound squash raised by H. W. Moore of Darbyville.

The Grand Theater showed Earl Williams in the Hornet's Nest along with the ninth episode of "The Midnight Man" during Pumpkin Show. Metropolitan Movies featured Fatty Arbuckle in "Back Stage." Admissions at both theaters included war tax.

The Baby and Floral Parade was held Thursday afternoon. Floral float honors were won by H. G. Colwell. Marjorie Jane Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach won first prize for the most artistically decorated outfit (both vehicle and baby were considered).

Best novelty outfit with live baby winner, who also won first place as prettiest baby under three years, was George C. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins; artistic doll buggy with most beautiful child in charge — Mary Margaret Fohl; best play outfit for doll with child in charge — Nelson Ater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater; prettiest baby under one year — Charlotte Ann Hegele; under two years — Martha Lucille Rudisill.

Mrs. Will Hegele won first place with the largest number of children in one family (five).

The Friday afternoon and evening Industrial Parade included floats of the domestic science and manual training departments of the public schools with pupils working at their chosen subjects.

In competition, king of the show was a 90-pound pumpkin raised by Weller Bros; the heaviest squash, 101½ pounds, was grown by Norman Peters of Walnut Twp. The longest ear of corn was grown in Pickaway Twp. by N. J. Dunlap. It measured 14½ inches. The heaviest ear of corn, weighing one pound, 13 ounces was entered by Frank Anderson of Jackson Twp. The tallest corn stalk, measuring 14-feet, 3 inches, was grown by Howard Stevenson, also of Jackson Twp.

Criticism offered was lack of amusement for visitors. Free attractions were pleasing but there was nothing in the interval and a good, clean vaudeville would have helped, according to commentators. A merry-go-round and ferris wheel were amusement rides. Dances and movies did a land office business.

There was a noticeable lack of intoxication at the show — one fight and just two thefts. Concession proceeds totalled \$799.15; lunch stand concessions averaged \$600 gross receipts.

An orderly crowd jostled each other, threw confetti to bring to a close the biggest, best and cleanest Pumpkin Show ever given in Circleville. An estimated 40,000 to 50,000 persons thronged the streets for the three-day affair.

40 YEARS AGO
OCT. 16-19

The largest crowd of Pumpkin Show visitors ever to attend opening night activities were on hand when the Yellowbud band opened the show with a blare of music at the corner of Main and Courts Sts., then marched to the court house where the

Show was officially opened by Mayor B. T. Hedges. From 8,000 to 9,000 persons were in attendance. Carl Palm offered a selection on his chimes and the Elks Lodge double quartet sang.

A monocoque airplane was displayed at the R. L. Brehmer

Ford salesroom on N. Court St., during the Pumpkin Show in an effort to promote air-mindedness among the people of Circleville.

Harden-Stevenson garage on W. Main St. offered prizes for the closest guess of the weight

of 19 pumpkins growing on a 1,000 feet long vine in the Chevrolet display room. The many-pumpkin vine was grown by John Coakley at 330 Watt St. from a volunteer seed.

Passenger rides were available from a new

Challenger biplane operated by two aviators from the field near the ice house. The two young men also performed daily stunts for Pumpkin Show visitors from their orange colored aircraft.

There were 285 entries in the vegetable display in front of Brunner's Jewelry store, the largest ever exhibited.

Winners for the best display of pumpkins and squashes were the Coon brothers; the largest pumpkin, weighing 87 pounds, was entered by D. A. Runkle;

Canada's Business

Outlook Good For '69

CHICAGO (AP) — Canada's business outlook for 1969 appears to be a bright one.

Commerce Clearing House a tax law authority, said Canadian investment in new construction, machinery and equipment is expected to rise by about 8 per cent to \$5.2 billion.

A Canadian government survey says 1969 capital spending by some 150 large companies is designed to provide preliminary indications of a trend.

The Canadian companies represent about three-fifths of the total non-agricultural business investment in Canada.

The manufacturing industry shows the most rapid increase — 14 per cent over 1968 spending. Electric power companies also plan a higher level of investment, as much as 11 per cent above that of 1968.

honors for the largest squash of 123 pounds went to John Wells.

The Comic and Characterization Parade was staged

Friday evening with Paul Justice winning the Comic division as The Long Fellow. The characterization, Shop in Circleville, won first place for (Continued on Page 3)

2-B The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

WELCOME VISITORS

to the

63rd ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW

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63rd ANNUAL
CIRCLEVILLE

Pumpkin  Show

OCTOBER 15-16-17-18

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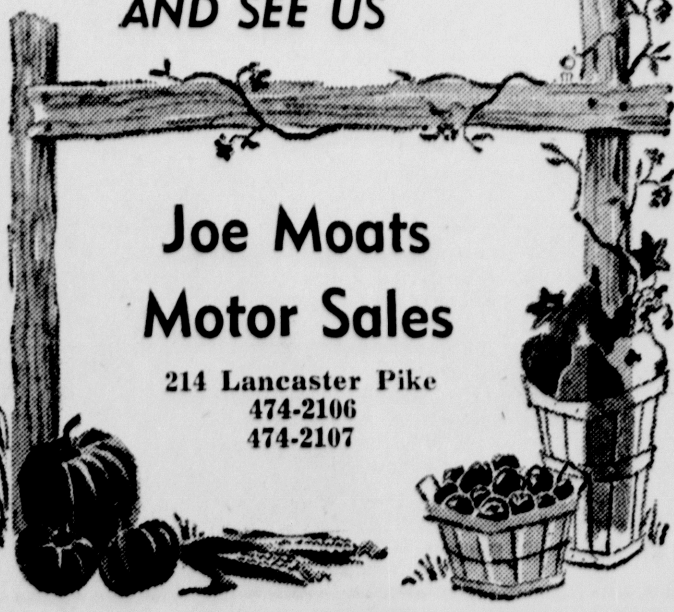
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Community Participated In Big Fun Fest

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 3-B
Circleville, Ohio

Read The Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 2)
Mrs. Ellen Hegele and Mrs. Charles Camp.

The Circleville Athletic Club secured the crack orchestra of Hogan Hancock, direct from the Dandelion Ballroom, Cleveland, for dancing at the gymnasium during the Pumpkin Show.

City merchants participated in the yearly style show which was not a parade of the latest fashions but a contest for the best decorated window. There were no prizes awarded.

\$2,000 was spent to acquire free attractions and amusements for the 26th annual show. From the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus came the Paltenberg Bear Act, which included a spirited wrestling match presented at the Court House. Fire-diver Captain Jack Payne performed; a double trapeze and perch act kept the crowd in suspense at the corner of Main and Pickaway Sts. while a Spanish bounding wire artist and toe slider made her debut at Main and Scioto Sts.

The famous red-headed Tweedy Brothers were on hand furnishing lively entertainment for the crowds throughout the annual event.

For the promotion of aviation, the Circleville Herald published a coupon which entitled the bearer to an airplane ride for a "penny a pound." What you weigh is what you pay.

Prettiest babies under one year of age were David B. Myers and Betty Mae Lockier; between one and two years of age, Rita Jean Mason and Betty Jane Viney; between two and three years, Nelson Jones and Cecilia I. Coleman. Winners in the twin set were Evelyn and Emily Lutz, first; and Cecie and Oscar DeWitt Colvin, second.

The prize winning Circleville Ice Co. wagon, driven by Cecil Porter, received more comment than any individual display in the Industrial floats. Ice was advertised with huge bouquets of flowers and bunches of fruit inside ice cakes.

A record crowd was in attendance the final day when sponsors estimated approximately 30,000 persons swarmed the city to set a new

total attendance record for the festival at 60,000.

30 Years Ago
Oct. 18-21

Pumpkins for the 30th annual Pumpkin Show totaled more than \$3,000 in addition to featuring seven rides plus a large list of midway sideshows.

Four stellar acts were presented twice daily at Main and Pickaway St., Court and High Sts., W. Main St. and the court house lawn.

Downtown stores were decorated with fadder and pumpkins. Merchants vied for window decorating awards based on cleanliness of glass, floor and background; artistic arrangement, sales appeal — emphasizing style, value and quality of goods and originality.

The Junior Fair, which included exhibits of county schools, vocational agriculture and home economics classes, 4-H clubs, school shops, juvenile granges, Future Farmers, Girl and Boy Scouts, was held in the Armory, on E. Franklin St. Livestock exhibits were housed in tents at the rear of the Armory.

A new feature of the annual show was a contest for square dancers, callers and fiddlers. It was staged nightly on a platform on N. Court St. between High and Watt Sts.

All parades, five in number, formed on Pinckney St., traveled through the downtown district and returned to Pinckney St. for judging.

Stenson's at 148 W. Main St. offered a 2-piece living room suite to the person submitting the best essay on "Why I Like to Attend the Pumpkin Show." It was won by Durbin Goad of Stoutsville.

Ringling of the Foreman chimed by Harvey Sweyer, blowing of factory whistles, shouting of the barkers and the noise of rides officially opened the 26th show Wednesday noon.

17-year-old Kathryn Martin, a senior at Pickaway Twp. High School, was chosen Miss Pumpkin Show. Attendants to the queen were Harriette Hayes of New Holland and Mary Jean Henson of Scioto Twp. Cash awards of \$35, \$15 and \$10 respectively were presented to the winners.

Major prizes in the pumpkin display, located on N. Court St., were won by the Cope family of Walnut Twp. The biggest pumpkin, weighing 62 pounds, won, first place for H. L. Claggett with the largest squash, 71½ pounds, bringing top prize money of \$5 to W. A. Duall of Harrison Twp.

Winners in the high school division of the Junior Fair poster contest were Helen Pontius, first and Beatrice Adams, second, both from Pickaway Twp. School, and third, Glenn Brunkie, Washington Twp. In the elementary division winners were Virginia Brown, Turlington, Ruth Adams, Pickaway Twp.; and Sherman Edler, Wayne Twp.

George Wadlington of Salt Creek Twp. won the sweepstakes in the corn exhibit and received a silver cup.

Harley Mace's splendid team of white horses outpulled, all other teams in the lightweight division to gain a first prize

of \$30. The horses drew 6,000 pounds of cement blocks on a sled for 27 feet, 6 inches.

The amateur photographers exhibit located in Memorial Hall was won by Evelyn Wolf, scenic landscapes; Mary Adele Snider, scenic fresh-water subjects; Charles Will, scenic camping scenes; Tom Brunner, portraits; sports; still life and architecture and Ruth McCall, nature studies.

Martha Jane Barr of Walnut Twp. and Russell Pyle, Deer Creek Twp., were named Pickaway County's healthiest girl and boy.

159 youngsters vied for honors in the annual baby parade. Honors were divided by Jack Wendell Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Edison Ave. and Joyce Elaine England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen England of Pickaway Twp.

Perfect weather and the many provisions made for entertainment helped establish the 26th Pumpkin Show as the

greatest of all time. Approximately 125,000 persons attended during the week. The final night crowd was figured at 50,000. There were 49,597 paid admissions to the rides and 28,289 admitted to the shows.

The final event that concluded the show was the old-fashioned dancing, calling and fiddling contest, won by R. J. Byers of Route 3 and partner, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Ralph Martin of Lancaster and Harold Wilson of Duval, respectively.

20 Years Ago
Oct. 1922

The 43rd annual Pumpkin Show opened 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 with Carl Palm playing the Foreman Chimes. Following an invocation, a short address by Mayor Miller and music by the Amanda high school band, the midway and exhibits were opened to visitors.

The "Miss Pumpkin Show" Parade was held Thursday night. Routes for all parades were formed on Watt St. and marched to Pinckney. From

there to Scioto St., Main St., onto Court St., to Franklin St., north on Pickaway St. to Main St., back to Court St. and ending at Watt St.

The Fancy Work exhibit was revived at the 1949 event and was located in the Franklin St. Armory.

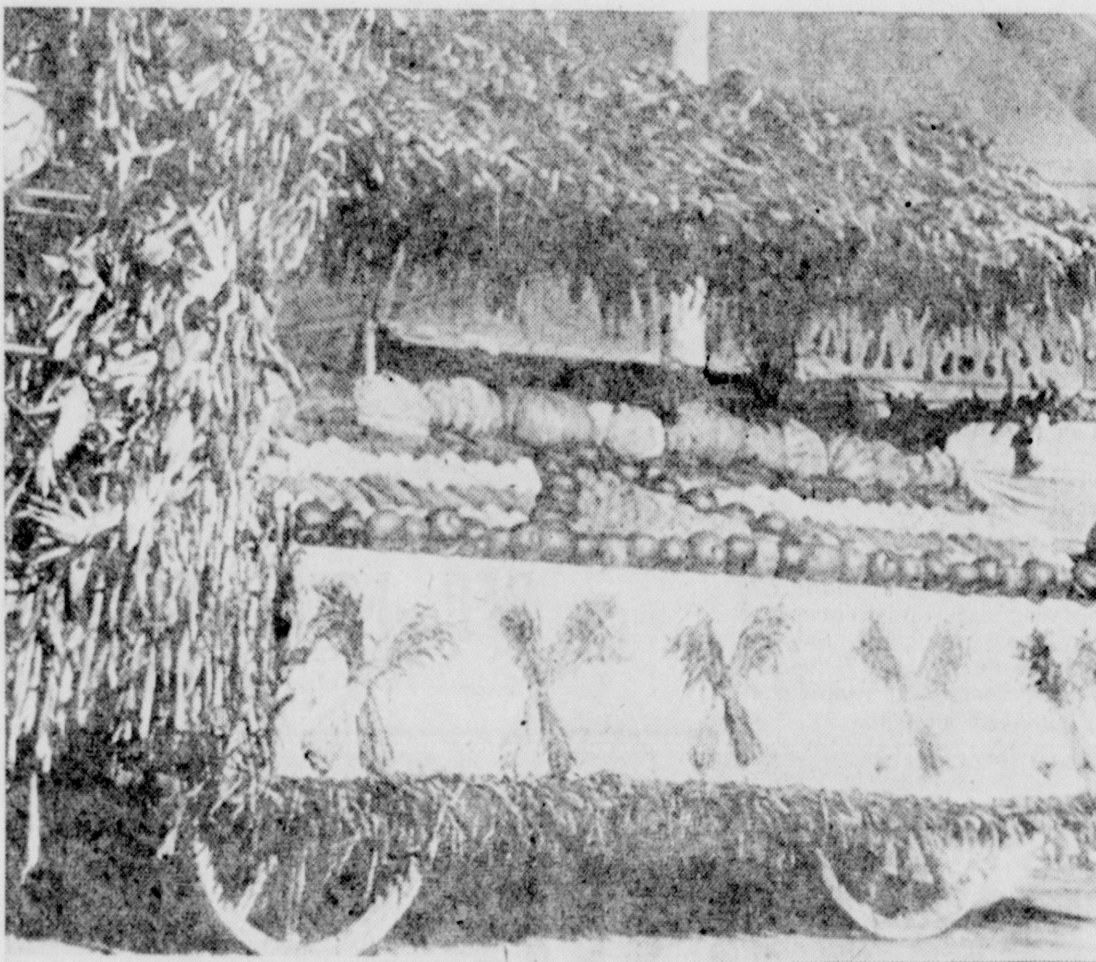
A souvenir history of Circleville Pumpkin Show was published by Fred C. Clark, local funeral director. The history, shaped like a pumpkin, told of the show's growth from its origin in October, 1903.

A balloon bursting contest (Continued on Page 4)

Language Confusion Exists In South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — African pupils who must know two languages if they want to study at high school now have to learn a third one. Before the present government came to power in 1948 Africans were taught mainly in English. The late Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, then minister of native affairs, in 1954 ordered that Africans be educated in junior school in their own tribal language to stop producing what he called "black Englishmen."

High school education continued mainly in English but now, said Metcalf Maliza, principal of the Kwazakale High School here, the government has ordered that high school education must be in both English and Afrikaans, the languages of the two main white groups in South Africa. Maliza said the change from the vernacular to one white language already caused confusion and the situation would become worse.



HORSE POWERED — The first floats at Pumpkin Show parade were little more than decorated farm wagons, pulled by draft horses. This float with its harvest display of corn, small grain, pumpkins, fruits and vegetables was one of the entries in the 1919 parade just after World War I.

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Pumpkin Show
4 Big Days 4
October
15-16-17-18

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OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF

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From now on your heating system will be used
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MISS PUMPKIN SHOW 1949 — Patricia Moats, a Circleville High School junior became the first Circleville contestant to win the coveted title since 1940. Julia Creamer, left, of Derby was named an attendant along with 15-year-old Dolores Reese of Route 2, Ashville. For the first time in the history of the contest, a trophy was presented the title holder by Sigma Phi Gamma, sponsors of the contest.

Visit
Our Store
During the
Pumpkin Show
Oct. 15-16-17-18
Many
Bargains

**WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**
124 W. Main St. — Circleville

Patricia Moats 1949 Queen

(Continued from Page 3)
was waged Saturday afternoon for Pickaway County youngsters. Armed with a handful of balloons, the object was to see who could first blow up the balloon until it burst. This was followed by a bubble gum contest. A prize was given to the contestant who blew the biggest bubble.

The Aqua Thrills high dive was held at Court and High Sts., an aerialist performed at the court house and a third free act was held at Scioto and Main Sts.

Barbara Barnes, 8, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes of S. Pickaway St., was named "Little Miss Pumpkin

Show" from the 71 little girls who competed.
Mrs. Stanley Peters of 313 S. Court St., added another blue ribbon to her collection when she won, for the third time, first prize in the best-decorated pumpkin pie contest. The prize-winning pie was 21 inches in diameter.

Two daily pumpkin pie contests were held — the General Mills contest where a specified canned pumpkin was used and one in which the contestant chose the ingredients. Mrs. Bernard Smith of E. Franklin St. won both contests opening day.

During the warm-up comic

portion of the high diving act, diver Collins struck a shin on the edge of the canvassed metal tank, cutting a severe gash in his leg that took several stitches to close. The act was postponed.

Show visitors stood in line to sit down on the seating facilities provided by Roundtown's rotund dime store manager, Don Henkle.

Patricia Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats, a Circleville high school junior, was crowned Miss Pumpkin Show. It was the first time Circleville had had a contest winner since 1941. Attendants to Miss Moats, who had won first place as the "prettiest baby"

in four previous Pumpkin Shows, were Delores Reese of Route 2, Ashville and Julia Creamer of Darby.

Free street dancing was held each night of the event in a roped off area of Court St., north of the Herald office.

Howdy Gorman and his orchestra played for dancing on the final night of the show at Memorial Hall.

William Cook of Circleville took 34 first prizes in the 1949 vegetable display.

Mrs. Charles Fuller, Northridge Road, was honored as Grand Champion of the pumpkin pie bakers by Governor Frank J. Lausche.

Saturday's crowd at the show set an all-time one-day attendance record of 80,000. A total of 235,000 persons attended the four-day event.

10 YEARS AGO
OCT. 21-24

Seven parades, 48 bands, a free act plus 23 separate free programs from a fast draw contest to a country music show were 1939 Pumpkin Show headliners.

An antique car show was held during Pumpkin Show on N. Court St.

Friday was Youth Day at the show. For children under 18 years of age, all rides were 15 cents until 5 p.m.

A 16-year-old beauty, Vivian Gifford of Atlanta, was named Miss Pumpkin Show. Her attendants were Joy Trone of Ashville, who was also named attendant in 1937 and Carol Sue Watts of Williamsport.

Lynn Ann Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Burdick, Ridgewood Ave., was crowned Little Miss Pumpkin Show. First alternate was Rebecca Cook of Route 2, Ashville.
(Continued on Page 5)



A.O.K. — "Really! It's the only way to get there", says the young Miss who refuses to believe a traffic problem ever exists at Circleville Pumpkin Show.

First Mothers Day Held In 1908
GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP) — The first Mother's Day service was held in Andrews Methodist Church here May 10, 1908.

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SHOW**

Come and
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- RIDES
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- PARADES
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MY BEST WISHES

For the Biggest
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**PUMPKIN
SHOW**



REP. MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
Your State Representative



PUMPKIN SHOW 1933 — Bigger and better shows meant more visitors to the annual Roundtown festival. Combined efforts of the State Highway Patrol and the Circleville Police Department were needed to prepare the parade route at the corner of Main and Court Sts. Ferris wheel riders in 1933 could soar as high as the top story of the old First National Bank building for a bird's eye view of the festivities.

Whatever Your Taste THE HERALD IS A NEW TREAT EVERY DAY

Well-mixed to everybody's taste . . . that's The Herald. Of course, there's the news — local, national, world-wide. Then there's sports news, women's news, news about your special interests. There's amusement and entertainment, for the young of all ages. The Herald is your marketplace, too, where advertisers in friendly competition bid for your attention, with the highlights of their selection and services. Treat yourself . . . read The Herald.



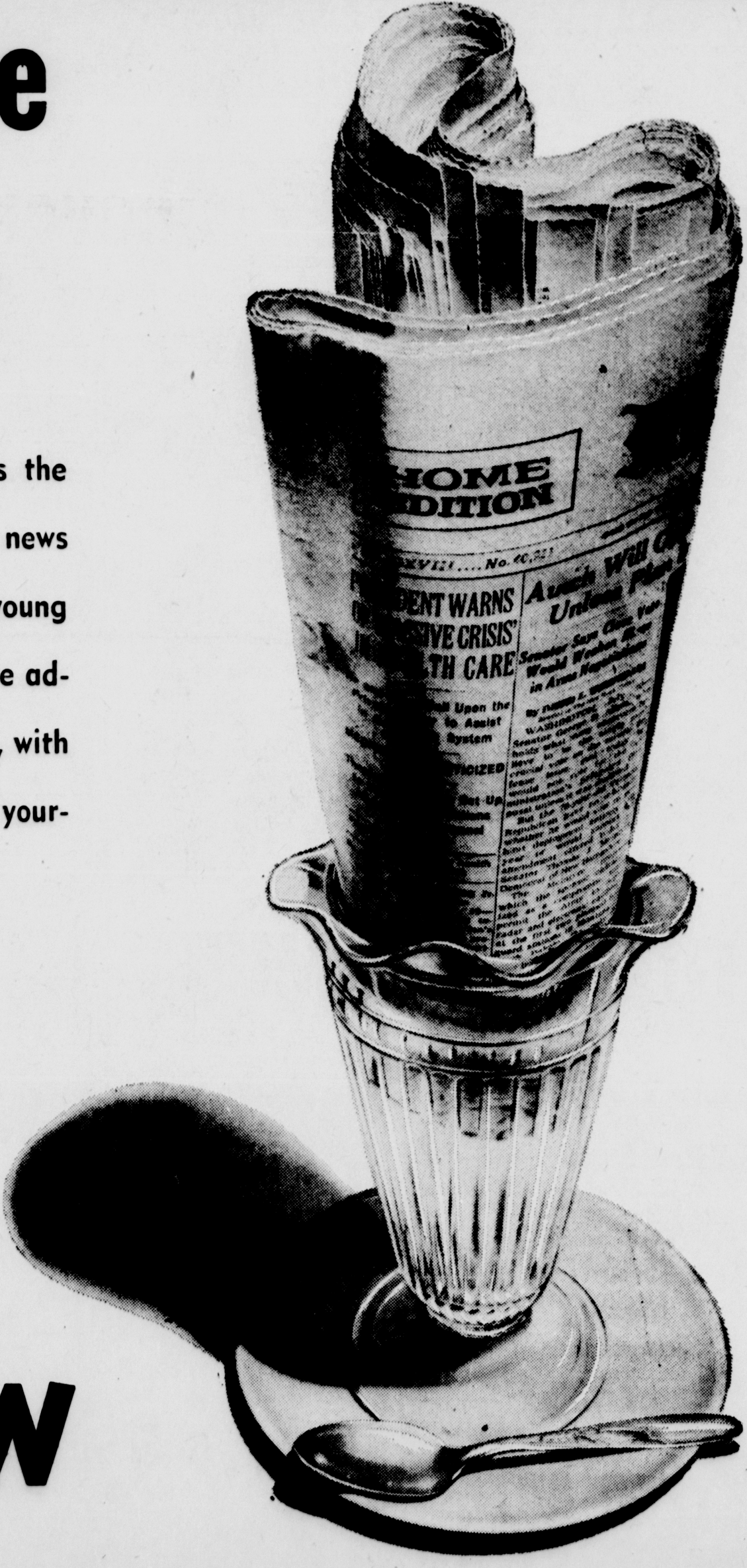
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FOR UP TO DATE NEWS AND PICTURES OF THE 63rd ANNUAL

PUMPKIN SHOW

READ THE HERALD





GREETINGS, MR. PUMPKIN — Ted Lewis, Circleville's famed trouper of the battered top hat and walking stick fame, is a frequent visitor with his old friends in Roundtown during Pumpkin Show. This photograph was taken during the 1959 event.

Rain Dampens '59 Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page 4)
Second attendant was Sally Minor Route 2, representing Jackson Twp. School.

The champion squash grown by George Coon of Route 2, Ashville, was the biggest on record — 225 1/4 pounds.

Heavy showers on Friday cancelled the Baby Parade.

The prize window decoration went to Haning's Inc. at 158 W. Main St. with the portrayal of a mountain "corn pone still." This caught the eyes of the judges immediately.

A giant 18-foot 9-inch corn-stalk was displayed at the service station at Court and Watt Sts.

George Keaton, 6th grader at S. Court St. school, was declared the fastest male gun slinger in Circleville while his sister, Sharon, won honors in

the girls' division of the Fast Draw Contest.

17 musical groups marched in the Thursday night Parade of Bands.

Mrs. Bill Lockard of Logan St. was grand champion cake baker with her pumpkin layer cake which had won champion prizes for her in three previous Pumpkin Show competitions.

The 53rd annual Pumpkin Show, which started out with record-breaking attendance the first two days, ended as a wash out when rains Friday and Saturday caused cancellation of almost all scheduled events. Concessionaires soggily folded their tents for another year while rains washed all remains of the dampened festival from the city streets.



\$6,743 COMPENSATION — Mrs. Phan Kim Lien Chu-yen, wife of the Vietnamese called a double agent by the Green Berets who almost went to trial charged with murdering him, holds one of her children in Saigon, where the U.S. Embassy paid her \$6,743 in piastres as full compensation. (Radiophoto)

Museum Maps Plans For Pumpkin Show

The Pickaway County Museum Committee has mapped plans for Pumpkin Show Week.

The Clarke-May Home will be open and there will be exhibits.

The window of the old Second National Bank building will be decorated and feature items on which chances may be purchased.

The Historical Society plans to conduct its annual country store in this location.

Many kinds of homemade goodies will be offered from 1 to 8 p.m.



THE PUMPKIN SHOW!

Wednesday thru Saturday
Come One — Come All
Have Fun!

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St.



WELCOME TO THE 63rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 15-16-17-18



70's ON THE MOVE!

Be Sure to Watch All the Chevrolets Parade By



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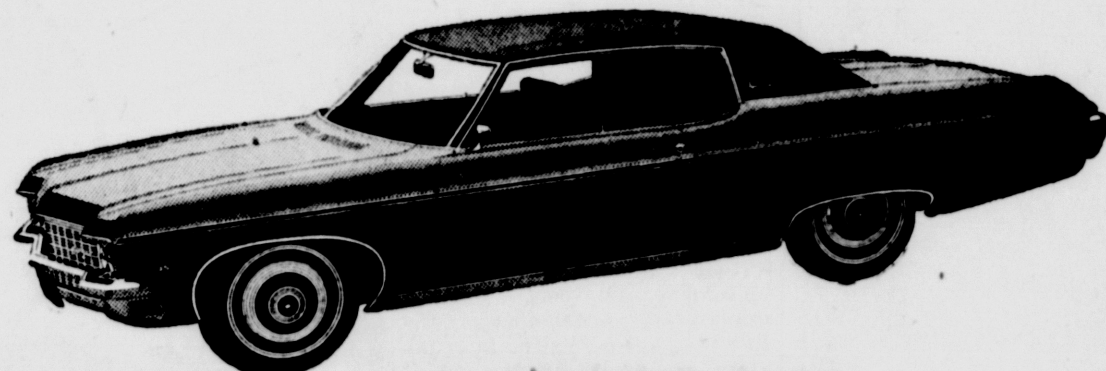
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MONTE CARLO

Our Whole New Field of One. The first TRULY LUXURIOUS Personal Car Even Us Guys Who Work for a Living Can Afford.



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IMPALA 4-DOOR

PUTTING YOU FIRST, KEEPS US FIRST!

Don't Forget to Attend Pumpkin Show
FUN FOR EVERYONE

- RIDES
- CONCERTS
- PARADES
- DISPLAYS
- CONTESTS
- AMUSEMENTS

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St.

"WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS"

Circleville

Pumpkin Show Arts, Crafts Exhibit Susceptible To Whims Of Fashion

The Home Arts and Crafts exhibit is one of the largest displays at the Pumpkin Show and most susceptible to changes in fashion and fads.



MRS. STERLING POLING

Twenty-four of the 53 classes in this year's entry list were not listed eleven years ago. And men have begun to show a greater interest in entering the exhibit, particularly in leather and wood crafts.

Quilts, always the most popular class with Pumpkin Show visitors have greatly declined in number over the past years as fewer people indulge in this art.

One of the most interesting classes has been "Treasures from Trash." Originating here, it has been incorporated into shows at nearby fairs, including the state fair.

Folk Music Singer Slated



ANDREA RIDDLE

Miss Andrea Riddle, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Riddle of Laurelville, will appear three times during the Pumpkin Show with Jim Dyke and John Call of Waverly.

Andrea and the boys can be seen 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of the Pumpkin Show on the East Franklin St. platform.

A seventh grade pupil at Laurelville, Andrea plays guitar and sings.

She is a regular performer on the Ross County Jamboree Program each Saturday evening at Frankfort.

Old Fashion Pep Rally On Schedule

Circleville High School cheerleaders, band and football players will stage an old fashion pep rally 4:30 p.m. Friday at the West Main St. platform.

The Tigers host arch rival Washington C. H. on the CHS gridiron Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the game are available at Risch and Bingman Drugstores.

MRS. Sterling Poling is celebrating her tenth year as director of this division. Mrs. William Defenbaugh has also served on this committee since 1959. Other members include Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs.

Most Colorful Display Is Of Pumpkins

One of the most colorful spots in the country this week will be the W. Main St. display of pumpkins, squash, cushaws and gourds.

The maze of bright autumn colors has become a tradition and is as popular as the Pumpkin Show itself.

Show officials anticipate an overflow of entries this year with the favorable growing conditions of the past weeks.

Clarence Radcliff will again direct this phase of the 63rd annual Pumpkin Show.

ALL products for show must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Tuesday.

Only two entries are permitted to each family. All pumpkins must be clean.

Displays will be cared for and protected until noon Saturday, after which time exhibits will be released.

All entries will be judged but interior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

A consolation prize of \$5 will be awarded to any exhibitor of 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety who does not receive a judge's award.

Classes of prizes are:

LARGEST pumpkin in both cheese tan and cow red, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50; in addition a \$10 award and ribbon will be awarded for the best of show in both divisions; largest squash, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50; largest cushaw, \$8, \$5, \$2.50, \$1; best pie pumpkin \$6, \$3, \$2, \$1; best display pumpkins and squashes \$65, \$50, \$40, \$25; best display of gourds \$8, \$5, \$2.50, \$1; best display red cow and cheese tan pumpkins, minimum 25 and not over 50, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2.50.

GOURDS
Largest gourd by weight and overall length; three best Turks turbans; three best crown of thorns; 10 best warties, miniatures, ornamentals and five best spoon. Prizes for each class are \$2, \$1.50, \$1, and 50 cents.

Saturday Is Contest Day

Pie eating, hog-calling and baton twirling contests add interest and excitement to Saturday's list of happenings at Pumpkin Show.

The preliminaries of the baton twirling contest get underway at 1:30 p.m. and the finals will be staged at 9:30 p.m. on the West Main St. platform.

The Pumpkin Pie eating contest is scheduled 4 p.m. and the hog calling contest begins at 6:30 p.m. These two events are also at the West Main St. location.

Jeff Whitley of Akron was the winner in the boys' division of the pie eating contest last year while Betty Oliver, 156 W. Water St., copped the girls' honors.

Mrs. Betty Smith, Route 3, was the champion female hog caller. Ron Evans of Germantown was the champion male hog caller.

Last year's baton twirling champion was Connie McKenna, Columbus.

Robert A. Jones, Mrs. Royce Woolever and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Additional information regarding any of the 53 classes may be secured from the chairman or any of the committee members. Advance entries may be made to the chairman, Mrs. Poling, by phoning 474-5112 or by mail.

Entries may be made at the YMCA (Armory) building on E. Franklin St. between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday and picked up between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday. A person making the entry must live within the Circleville trading area.

Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class except new quilts and old fashioned coverlets, where two entries will be accepted. Articles which have won a top prize in the past are not eligible for competition.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated and must be the work of the person in whose name it is entered with the exception of old fashioned quilts and coverlets.

Judging of fashions will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. Garments and hats will be modeled on the E. Franklin Street platform at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Only prize winning entries in this section will be retained for exhibit due to limited space. Any class in this section having five or more entries by girls 18 years of age and under and five or more entries for those over 18 will be divided into juvenile and adult classes, with duplicate money and ribbon prizes given.

MERCHANDISE and trophy prizes will not be duplicated but will be presented to the entry deemed most outstanding by the judges. Judging in classes 2, 3

and 4 will be based on construction, fashion, fit and accessories. Prizes for first place will be \$5, second \$3 and third \$1. Best of Show winner will be named from classes 2, 3 and 4.

Judges will select one entry in each section for Best of Show awards. Premium award will be double on each Best of Show winning entry. Should the Grand Prize new quilt also receive a Best of Show award the total premium will be \$15. Classes are as follows:

Quilts, Spreads, Afghans, Coverlets

Premiums will be first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.00 for old quilt in good condition and a short written history pinned to the quilt to add interest to the display; crocheted or knitted spread; handmade afghan; old fashioned coverlet in good condition with a short written history pinned to it to add interest.

In the new quilt division judges will select the prettiest, best quilted, best appliqued, best pieced and grand prize new quilt. No one quilt may receive more than one award in this class.

The grand prize new quilt will receive \$10. Other awards in this class will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be awarded in this class.

Articles for the Home

Class 1. Hooked Rug; Class 2. Handmade rug, any kind; Class 3. Three Crocheted Pot Holders; Class 4. Crocheted Scarf, or three piece Vanity, Buffet or Chair set; Class 5. Embroidered three piece Buffet, Vanity or Chair Set; Class 6. Pair Crochet Trimmed Pillow Cases; Class 7. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases (colored

embroidery); Class 8. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases (white embroidery); Class 9. Embroidered Table Cover, 54 inches or over; Class 10. Cushions, any type decoration; Class 11. Embroidered Scarf; Class 12. Luncheon Set, may be either place mats or cloth with napkins; Class 13. Ruffled Doily or other Centerpiece, 10 inches or over;

Class 14. Tatting; Class 15. Cross Stitch; Class 16. Applique; Class 17. Cut Work; Class 18. Needlepoint; Class 19. Crewel Embroidery; Class 20. Swedish Weaving; Class 21. Accessories for the home, fabric; Class 22. Accessories for the home, non-fabric; Class 23. Handmade and -or Decorated Kitchen and Bath Accessories (must be fabric.)

Premiums for the above are first prize, \$2; second, \$1.50 and third, \$1.

Clothing and Accessories

Class 1. Knitted Sweaters; Class 2. Knitted Socks, Mittens or Accessories; Class 3. Baby Clothing, through size 3; Class 4. Children's Accessories; Class 5. Apron; Class 6. Toys; Class 7. Doll Clothes, a complete wardrobe or outfit; Class 8. Ladies Handmade Stole; Class 9. Fashion Accessories, for men and women; Class 10. Junior Seamstress, 14 years of age or under; Novelties, Toys, Kitchen or Fashion Accessories (no dresses) Class 11. Junior Seamstress (14 or under), Apron; Class 12. Junior Seamstress, knitting.

The premiums are: Class 1 and 8, first \$3; second, \$2; third \$1; all other classes, first \$2; second, \$1.50; and third, \$1.

Crafts

The following will receive premiums of \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third:

ceramics, articles using a commercial mold; ceramics, articles which have been hand molded; metalwork, etched trays, jewelry, etc.; leather; woodcrafts; weaving; textile painting; pictures or plaques, (framed or unframed) any medium or material may be used and framed cross stitch pictures must be entered in this class; treasures from trash, a list of items used to make the "treasure" and the cost, if any, must accompany the article.

Pumpkin Show Fashions

Class 1. Novelty Hat, may be of any material, must be

modeled by its creator. To be judged on Pumpkin Show theme, originality and artistic use of materials.

Class 2. Fashion for the Midway (not knitted garments) Sports costume, may be slacks and jacket, two or three piece suit or fall street dress.

Class 3. Fashions for the Midway, made by Mother, Grandmother or Sister and modeled by a child (a) boy or girl under six years of age, (b)

boy or girl six through ten years of age.

Class 4. Fashions for a Pumpkin Show Party may be a formal or dress up dress.

Premiums for the Pumpkin Show Fashions will be first \$5, second, \$3 and third \$1. Best of Show winner named from classes 2, 3 and 4. Merchandise prizes are donor class 1, Sharff's Women's Apparel and trophy for Best of Show winner donated by J. C. Penney Co.

6-B The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 Circleville, Ohio



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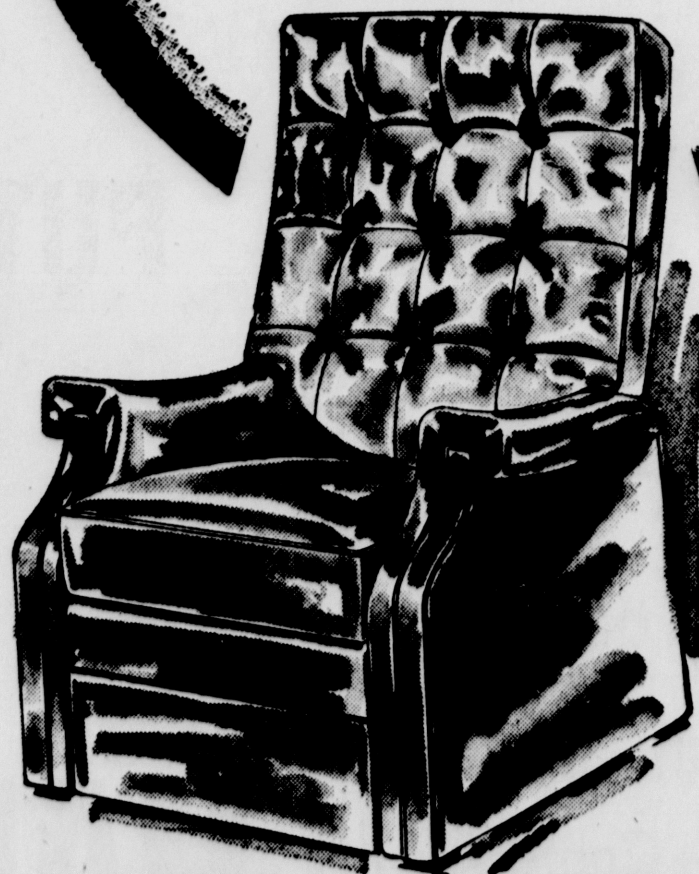
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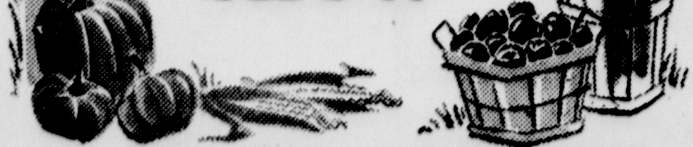
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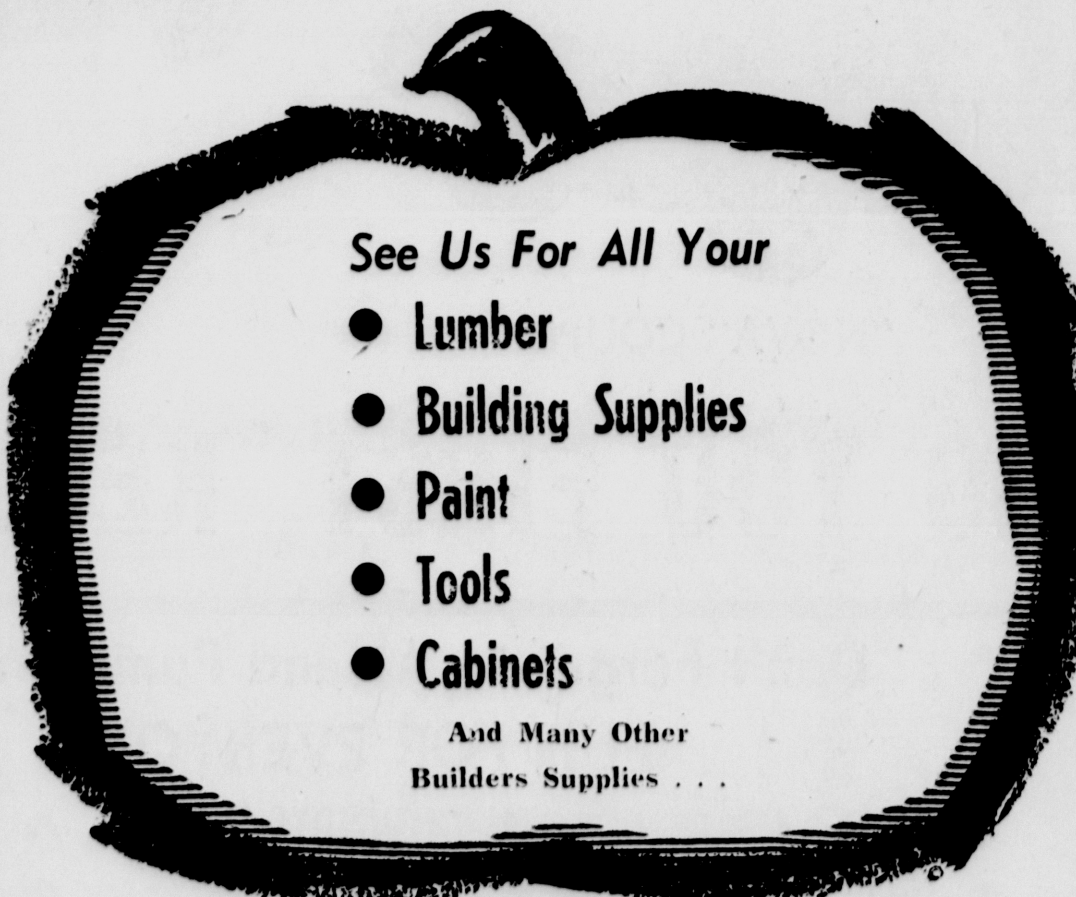


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Colorful Fruit, Vegetables Display Attracts Large Pumpkin Crowds

A very colorful and interesting display that attracts large crowds each year at the Pumpkin Show is the Fruit and Vegetable Exhibit.

The show is directed by Wes Edstrom, assisted by Mrs. Edstrom and Mrs. George Fuhrman. Edstrom has served in various capacities of the Pumpkin Show for the past 15 years.

Entries for the exhibit should be made at 118 E. Franklin St. (the Town Tire Building) from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Only products which have been grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading areas of Circleville.

Though all entries will be judged, inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

All displays will be protected until 4 p.m. Saturday after which time all displays will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

Premium leaflets for the Fruit and Vegetable Show are available at the Herald office. Classes of competition and prizes offered are:

POTATOES
Five best Russett Rural, Irish Cobbler, Katahdin, Chippewah, Early Ohio, Bliss Triumph, Sebago, Pontiac, best Blue Potatoes, best Warba, Lasoda, and other variety, best largest potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above as follows: first prize, \$1; second prize, \$.50; third prize, ribbon.

SWEET POTATOES
Three best red sweet potatoes; best yellow sweet potatoes; largest sweet potato; best yams.

BEANS
Best plate limas, hulled; best plate colored limas, hulled; best plate green string beans; best plate yellow string beans; best plate horticultural beans.

BEETS
Five best table beets.
BEST JAR DRY BEANS
Horticultural bean, navy

bean, white limas, colored limas; red kidney; any other variety.

CABBAGE
Three best heads; best heads, red; best heads, Chinese.

CARROTS
Five best carrots; best yellow stock.

SWEET CORN
Six best ears sweet corn (White); best ears sweet corn (Yellow).

POPCORN
Ten best ears strawberry; best ears large yellow; best ears large white; best ears baby rice; best ears any variety; best ornamental, shucks on.

CUCUMBERS AND PICKLES
Three best cucumbers, green; best cucumbers, white; best plate green or white pickles.

ONIONS
Five best onions (yellow); best onions (white); best onions (red); best onions (bottle); best green onions; best onion sets.

PEPPERS
Five best green peppers; best red peppers; best yellow peppers; best plate Hungarian wax peppers; best plate red pimientos; best yellow pimientos; best hot peppers any other variety.

RADISHES
Five best white radishes; best red; best red winter; best white winter; best black winter.

TOMATOES
Five best tomatoes, red; best

tomatoes, yellow; best tomatoes, purple; best tomatoes, white, best small tomatoes; best plate tomatoes; any other variety; three largest tomatoes.

TURNIPS
Five best turnips, any variety.

MISC. FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Best plate broccoli; best plate Brussels sprouts; best cauliflower; best stalks, celery; best Swiss chard; best egg plant; best endive; best kohlrabi; best muskmelons; best watermelon; best plate okra; best parsnips; best rutabaga; best stalks peanuts; most unusual freak; best plate garden huckleberry; best plate everbearing strawberry; best plate raspberry; best novelty (any vegetable); best plate hickory nuts; best plate of black walnuts.

LARGEST VEGETABLES
(Weight to Determine)
Largest beet; largest New Guinea butter vine, largest head cabbage; largest turnip; largest cucumber; largest watermelon; largest sun flower head; largest carrot.

Prizes on any of above as follows: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

BEST LARGE DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.50.

BEST BASKET TOP OR TRAY DISPLAY

First prize, \$3; second, \$2; third \$1.

MELONS
Best display of melons; first prize \$3; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

APPLES
Five best Grimes Golden; best Rome Beauty; best Gallia Beauty; best Starking; best Red Delicious; best Yellow Delicious; best Northern Spy; best Stark; best Greenings; best Stay on Winesap; Tarley Winesap; Jonathan; Courtland; McIntosh; Red Gold; best plate of Melrose; best plate of Ruby; best plate of Ida Red; best plate of Rambo; best plate of Yellow

Bellflower; largest any variety; best plate any other variety. First prize \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

PEACHES
Five best yellow peaches; best white peaches.

PEARS
Five best pears, any variety.

GRAPES
Best plate blue grapes; best plate red grapes; best plate white grapes.

PLUMS
Best plate any variety.

QUINCES
Best plate any variety. Prizes as follows in each of above classes: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50 cents.

FRUITS
Best display of fruits (grown by exhibitor); first prize, \$3; second prize, \$1.50.

BEST PLANT
Flowering kale; flowering cabbage. First prize, \$1; Second, 50 cents.

WELCOME



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PUMPKIN SHOWS OF YESTERYEAR — A credit to the designers are these two floats which appeared in Pumpkin Shows in the past. With no available information regarding the years or persons pictured for identification, these photos are submitted for your viewing and for some, reminiscent pleasure. It can be noted in both photographs that the streets of Circleville were yet unpaved.

Welcome Visitors

to the

63rd Annual PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS

- Concerts
- Contests
- Displays
- Parades
- Rides
- Amusements

THE DEB SHOP

and

CHILDREN'S SHOP

We Invite All to Attend the

63rd Annual

Circleville Pumpkin Show

4 BIG DAYS OCTOBER 4 15, 16, 17, 18

We congratulate the Directors of Pumpkin Show Inc. for their splendid efforts in continuing this Circleville tradition. Our best wishes to all the exhibitors and contestants.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

115 W. Main St.

Keen Competition Anticipated In 1969 Flower Show

Increased interest in flower growing and workshops in Garden Clubs along with more members and new clubs formed in the area should provide keen competition in the Flower Shows at this year's Pumpkin Show.



MRS. GUY CAMPBELL

The shows will be in the capable hands of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell who has once again consented to direct the show as she has done for many years.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell will be Mrs. Bernard Savy, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. T. L. Huston, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

The shows will be staged in a former livery stable and barn, recently the site of the Circleville Tire Sales, 113 E. Franklin St. During earlier Pumpkin Shows chickens were displayed in the barn and according to people living in apartments nearby they were awakened each morning by the crowing roosters.

Two shows have been planned for adults and one for junior gardeners. Wednesday's arrangement theme is "Vacation Time" and the Friday theme is "What's Happening?" Junior classes are divided for ages 6 to 12 and 12 to 18 years.

Special for Wednesday will be honoring Emmett Kelley Jr., with the title, Fun Time. Your choice. First prize \$5, second \$4 and third \$3.

Friday's special will be honoring our own astronaut Neil Armstrong. Anything goes. First prize will be \$5, second \$4 and third \$3.

Rules and Regulations
1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired with entries one to a class.

2. No artificial flowers or artificial fruit (except grapes) can be used. Flowers to be garden grown, and arrangement to be made by exhibitor.

3. Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9 a.m. except Junior Gardeners who may enter exhibits at 8:30 a.m. No entries later than 11 a.m. Wednesday arrangements to be removed Thursday evening at 9, except house plants which will be required to stay in all week. Friday's entries not to

be removed until 4 p.m. Saturday.
4. Only one entry permitted to each class from any one family.

5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

8. All entries to be turned over to the entry committee, who will place them; no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

9. The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

10. Any material permitted in Section II, except painted, unless specified.

11. Only judges, appointed clerks and exhibitors shall remain in building during judging period.

12. An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container. Accessories are optional. Any accessories incorporated into or along with the arrangement, or mats or stands will be classed and judged as part of the arrangement. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Please do not use any accessories or materials that cannot be left with the entry until the specified time for removal.

13. The director reserves the right to remove wilted arrangements or specimens after they have been judged, however, fresh flowers may be replaced by the exhibitors.
14. All awards will be paid Saturday at 4 p.m. None will be mailed.
15. Judging will be according to Handbook of Flower Shows of National Council.
16. Background materials may be used at the exhibitor's discretion. Containers must also be clean and free from dirt.
17. Length of stems of specimens should be according to size of bloom. Foliage also counts, at least two leaves.

Specimens
Section I
Specimens Individually Grown by Exhibitor

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential. Removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens calling for three or more bloom must be the same variety. (Same color preferred).
Entries For Wednesday

1. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named. a. Hybrid Tea, one bloom; b. Grandiflora, one

stem. Naturally grown; c. Floribunda, one spray, naturally grown.

2. Dahlias a. Over eight inches, one bloom, any color; b. Four to eight inches, one bloom, any color; c. Under four inches, one bloom, any color; d. Pompon, under two inches, one spray; 3. Seedling, 3. blooms, any color.

3. Marigolds 1. French, five individual blooms; b. American, three individual blooms; c. Hybrid, three individual blooms.

4. Zinnias a. Giant dahlia flower; b. Giant hybrid; c. Small (pompon) three individual; d. Fantasy, five individual blooms; 3. Named variety.

5. Chrysanthemums—Section I One Specimen bloom a. Incurved and reflexed 5" and over; b. Spider; c. Thread; d. Quill; 3. Single, 5" and over; f. Duplex, 5" and over; g. Spoon, 5" and over; h. Anemone, 5" and over.

6. Tuberos rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color, to be displayed with two unattached leaves in flat container such as plate, saucer, etc. 1st prize \$1; 2nd prize, .75; 3rd prize .50.

Entries for Friday in the specimen class. 1. Asters, any color, three individual blooms a. Single; b. Double. 2. Chrysanthemums, Section II One Spray. Small Pompon. c. Intermediate and Large Pompon; f. Spider, thread and quill; g. Single, spoon and anemone; h. Garden varieties will be divided as to color.

3. Celosia, one stem (cox comb) a. Crested; b. Ostrich. 4. Calendulas, any color three

stems. 5. Straw Flowers, three blooms, any color. 6. Any other garden flower 7. C. s. any color, three stems 1st prize \$1. 2nd prize, .75; 3rd prize, .50.

Section II
Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor. Accessories permitted but must be securely attached.

Wednesday's Arrangements

Theme: Vacation Time: 1. A trip to the hills. Own interpretation. 2. A visit to Mexico. A colorful arrangement. 3. Land of the water as part of the design. 4. Alaskan Adventure. White & green only. 5. Something enjoyed from abroad. Arrangers choice. 6. By the Sea. Arrangement including shell or shells. 7. Hawaii Holiday. Your choice. 8. Touring Japan. Oriental Influence. 1st Prize \$2.00; 2nd Prize \$1.50; 3rd Prize \$1.00.

NOVICE CLASS

For the novice who has never won more than three blue ribbons. 1. A trip to the Hills. Own interpretation. 2. Your favorite trip. Your choice. Name the place.

Special for Wednesday
Honoring Emmett Kelley Jr. Fun time. Your choice. 1st Prize \$5.00; 2nd Prize \$4.00; 3rd Prize \$3.00.

Friday's Arrangements

Theme: What's Happening — 1. A trip to the moon — Moon magic. 2. Riots — mass arrangement. 3. Do your own thing. 4. Fairs abound. An arrangement using vegetables or fruit or both. Flowers op-

tional. 5. Changes in churches. Religious feeling. 6. Apollo 12. Your interpretation. 7. Flood Control. Arrangement including rock or rocks. 8. Saving our Forest. A foliage arrangement.

NOTICE CLASS

For the novice who has never won more than three blue ribbons. 1. Many Flower Shows: Choice of Arrangement. 2. Astronauts Parade. A mass arrangement.

Special for Friday

Honoring our own astronaut Neil Armstrong. Anything goes. 1st Prize \$2.00; 2nd Prize \$4.00; 3rd Prize \$3.00.

SECTION III

House Plants. Theme: Winter Pleasures. House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months. All house plants to be entered Wednesday and not removed until Saturday.

1. African Violets — a single crown — single bloom; b. single crown — double bloom. 2. Other flowering plants. 3. Bonzi plant. 4. Other foliage plants. 5. Vines. 6. Cactus. Succulents. 7. Episcia. 8. Unusual plant (any). 9. Planters. More than one plant of same variety. 10. Dish Garden. More than one plant of different variety. 11. Ferns. 1st prize \$1; 2nd prize .75; 3rd prize .50.

SECTION IV

JUNIOR GARDENERS

Arrangements to be made by exhibitor. Wednesday's entries are to be removed Thursday evening. (Ages 6 to 12) 1. Roadside Park. Table arrangement for picnic table. 2. Visit to the Zoo — What you saw. 3. Went to the Circus —

Your impression. 4. Flowers I grew — Your arrangement.

Friday's entries to be removed Saturday at 4 p.m. (Ages 12 to 18). 1. Moon Magic — Arrangers choice. 2. Blast Off. — 3. Natures bounty — Arrangement using fruit or vegetables or both. Flowers optional. 4. My favorite sport. 1st prize \$2; 2nd prize, \$1.50; 3rd prize, \$1.

SECTION V

Best of show rosette and award will be given on Wednesday and Friday in arrangement classes. Sweepstake rosette and award given for specimen on Wednesday and Friday. Junior achievement rosette and award will be given on Wednesday and Friday junior arrangement.

Sweepstake rosette and award will be given in House Plants on Wednesday. One for blooming plants and one for foliage plants.

The Circleville Herald
8-B Mon. Oct. 13, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Kentucky Band Set To March

The Flemingsburg, Ky., high school marching band is the only out of state band to appear in the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

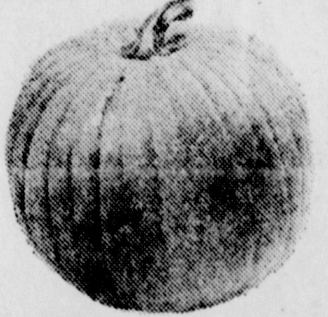
It will be in Wednesday's Little Miss and Miss Pumpkin Show parades and will give a concert 6 p.m. at the East Franklin St. platform.

Styles Change

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — An elderly woman told Mrs. J. O. Harper, a department store clerk, that she wanted a new dress.

She tried a dozen or more, then remarked: "They used to make dresses long enough to cover a body's instep. Now they make 'em so they just bare y cover the stepsins."

WHEEL
IT'S THAT TIME
AGAIN
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to the
Pumpkin Show



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These days, cash is out and checks are in. For safety and convenience . . . There's nothing better.

Stonely Slated For '69 Show

The Stonelys, a three piece combo of brothers, have been scheduled to play 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the E. Franklin St. platform during Pumpkin Show week.

The combo features Mike on the trumpet, Steve on the drums and Jeff, guitarist-vocalist.

The Stonelys have appeared widely over the state of Ohio and Florida. They appeal to all age groups. Their appearance at the Pumpkin Show will be a new attraction to the show this year.

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Welcome
PUMPKIN SHOW
Visitors

Homemakers Will Demonstrate Baking And Decorating Abilities

Baking the Grand Champion Cake in the Baked Goods department of the Pumpkin Show will once again find new and old recipes tested by women desirous of obtaining the enviable title. Along with the cash prize of \$10 will be a trophy donated by Willison Leist. Champion cake will receive an award of \$5.



MRS. TWYLA LEIST

The baked goods and candy display will again be in the old Armory building on E. Franklin St., now the YMCA headquarters.

Mrs. Willison Leist will be the director, assisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Ben Temple and Mrs. Ray Arledge. Entries may be made with any of the committee members by phone or mail three days in advance of submitting exhibits.

Entries are to be submitted between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and trustees will not be responsible for any goods after 5 p.m. Saturday, the release time. All cakes must be cut on heavy cardboard with edges extending beyond cake not more than one inch.

Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family. Three entries are required to make a class. Persons making entries must be residents of Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. Candy will be donated to the Circleville Home on East Mound St.

Other categories and awards are:

SPECIAL I-A Mini Pies

Class 1. Best Pumpkin Mini Pie

Class 2. Best Fruit filled Mini Pie (any kind) — must be double crust.

Prizes: First prize \$2; Second, \$1 and Third, 50 cents.

First prize winners will receive Mini Trophy donated by Pumpkin Show Inc. Rules for Mini Pies: All mini pies must be baked and entered in 4 inch foil pie pans and entered at the same time as other baked articles in this department.

Class 3. Prettiest Decorated Cake honoring queen of Cherry Festival.



RIVER DAYS — Suzanne Adkins, 17-year-old queen of the Ohio River Days Festival at Portsmouth, will be a guest at the Pumpkin Show. A senior at New Boston's Glennwood High School, her hobbies are swimming, water skiing and music. She is the organist for her church.

Littering Made Self Liquidating

NEW YORK (AP) — A litterbug in Maine has found a way to make littering self-liquidating.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reports that a litterbug caught in Maine tossing away an empty soft drink bottle was fined \$20. This litterbug, with the help of friends, picked up enough returnable bottles along the roadside to pay the fine with the deposit refunds.

That amounts to about 1,000 bottles with the usual two-cent deposit.

"The case, aside from revealing a litterbug's ingenuity, demonstrates that deposits no longer deter people from littering with returnable beer and soft drink bottles in this age of affluence," Mr. Seed concluded.

Class 4. Prettiest Novelty cake honoring Miss Pumpkin Show.

Prizes: First Prize, \$5; Second, \$4 and Third \$2.

SECTION I

Cakes — Class 1. best chocolate layer cake, iced; 2. best white layer cake, iced; 3. best nut cake, iced; 4. best spice layer cake, iced; 5. best yellow layer cake, iced; 6. best pumpkin layer cake, iced; 7. best angel food cake, iced; 8. best German chocolate cake; 9. best any other kind.

Prizes on above as follows: First Prize \$3; Second Prize \$2 and Third Prize \$1.

Best Fruit Cake. Prizes on above are as follows: First

Prize \$5; Second Prize, \$4 and Third Prize \$2.

SECTION II

Cookies — Class 1. best plate toll house cookies; 2. best plate lemon cookies; 3. best plate oatmeal cookies; 4. best plate sugar cookies; 5. best plate butterscotch cookies; 6. best plate filled cookies; 7. best plate pumpkin cookies; 7a. best plate peanut butter cookies; 8. best plate fancy cookies; 9. brownies; 10. any other kind.

Prizes on above as follows: First Prize \$1.25; Second Prize \$1 and Third Prize 75 cents.

SECTION III CUP CAKES, BREAD and ROLLS

Cup cakes — Class 1. iced

chocolate cup cakes; 2. iced white cup cakes; 3. iced yellow cup cakes.

Breads — Class 4. quick breads (any kind) 5. best loaf white bread; 6. best loaf nut bread; 7. pumpkin bread; 8. best plate gingerbread; 9. best coffee cake; 10. best muffins; 11. doughnuts; 12. best biscuits.

Rolls — Class 13. best plate clover leaf; 14. best plate pan; 15. best plate sweet.

Prizes on above as follows: First Prize \$1.25; Second Prize \$1 and Third Prize 75 cents.

SECTION IV CANDY

(1 lb. per plate) — Class 1. best plate peanut brittle; 2. best plate plain fudge; 3. best plate nut fudge; 4. best plate brown sugar fudge; 5. best plate oriental creams; 6. best plate homemade mints; 7. best plate plain divinity; 8. best plate nut divinity; 9. best plate pumpkin fudge; 10. any other kind.

Prizes on above as follows: First Prize \$1.75; Second Prize \$1.50 and Third Prize \$1.

The Circleville Herald
Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 9-B
Circleville, Ohio

Window Trim Contest Set

One of the oldest of contests at the Circleville Pumpkin Show is the annual window trimming competition.

The contest is under the supervision of Darrell Hatfield and is open to anyone in the Circleville trading area churches, merchants, school groups and community organizations.

There are only two rules. The pumpkin must be used as the central theme of the decorations and no professional window trimmers may be employed.

Judging will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday. Hatfield has requested those with entries notify him by noon Wednesday either at his home or at his E. Main St. office.

Unless Hatfield is notified, the window will not be judged.

The chairman emphasized his committee will not be responsible for windows that are missed in the judging.

Caldwells To Appear On Friday

The Caldwells, under the direction of Paul Caldwell, will be appearing at the Pumpkin Show at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday on the West Main St. platform. The music of Paul Caldwell and his ensemble is capturing attention and enthusiasm wherever they appear across the nation. His musical background and training have given him the solid technical foundation on which to build his colorful and exciting style.

In concert he puts his troupe through their paces with finesse

and polish. He sings; plays more than ten instruments; communicates and all with such tremendous impact that they are, in fact, becoming one of the most sought after groups in their field.

The traveling Caldwells present high school assemblies, appear in banquets, fairs and community events. The result of his insistence on quality in music brings words of appreciation from all corners. The dynamic, vibrant sound of the

Caldwells is contemporary. It has been captured on several long-play albums — "It's Time To Hear," "Sounds Like The Caldwell," "You Can Have A Song," "Merry Christmas," and "Just Piano."

Diseases Decline

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The number of infectious diseases in Kentucky has declined 16 per cent while the state's population has risen 8 per cent.



HOME GROWN BEAUTY — Miss South Central Ohio of 1969, Nancy Benzenberg, will grace the Parade of Queens Saturday at the Pumpkin Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Varble, 526 Northridge Road.



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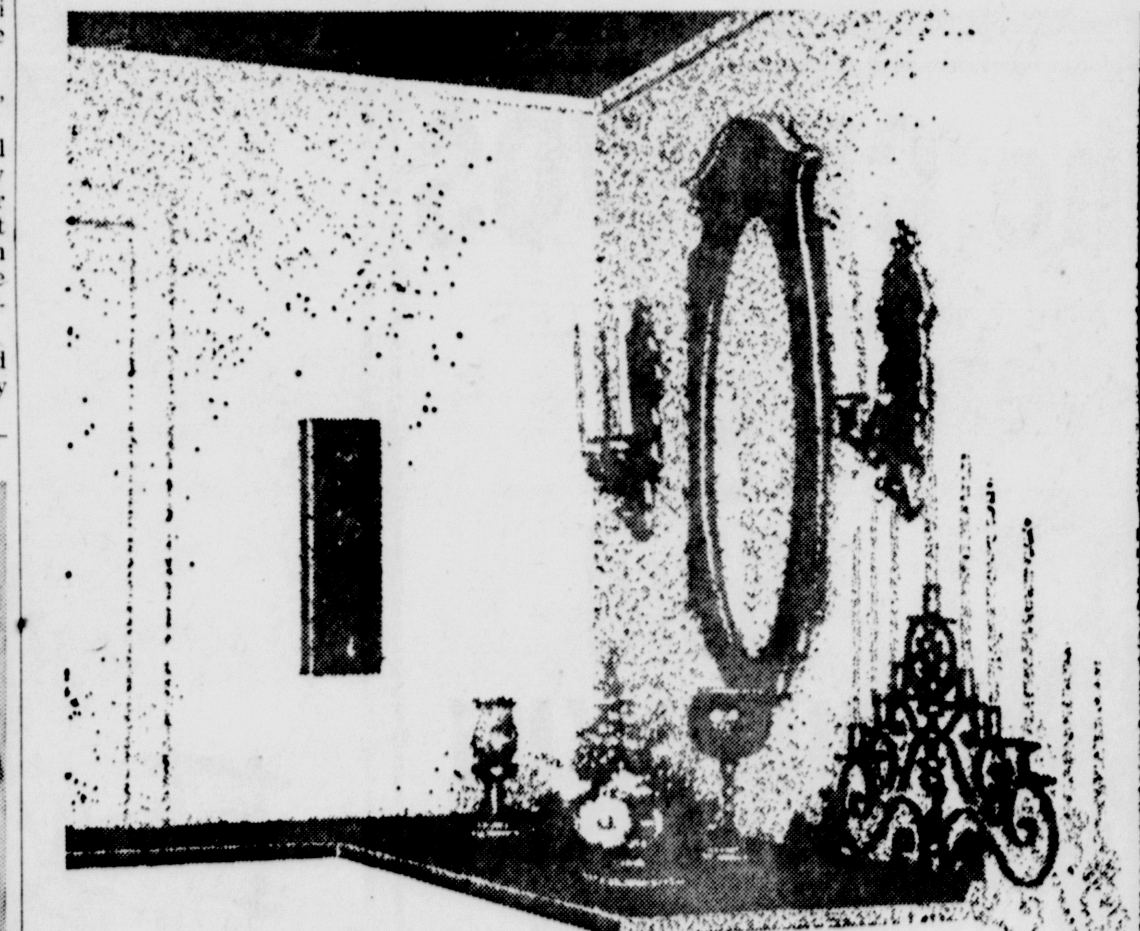
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JENKINS SUNOCO SERVICE

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(145 Stations In Central Ohio for 9 Straight Years)





You're yelling at your wife for being in the shower since last Thursday.

She peeks out at you, button-cute, and asks you what you said. Recouping your cool, you point out it's a good thing you have a *Gas* water heater. You know... all the hot water you need, dependably, economically. She wonders why you're going on so about the water heater, and you begin to wonder, too. After all, whoever thinks about a water heater as long as you've got all the hot water you can use?

*you've
got GAS
on your
side*



COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Darlings Of Diaper Set Have Their Day Thursday

The darlings of the diaper set will parade 3 p.m. Thursday. Unpredictable babies accompanied by more predictable parents will gather in organized confusion at Goeller's Paint Store on E. Main St. to register prior to the parade — a particular delight for Pumpkin Show visitors.



MRS. LARRY GRAHAM

Judges who have been selected by Child Study Patron League, sponsors of the parade, will have a difficult task to select a winner when the petite set vies for honors as the "prettiest baby."

Also included in this parade are classes for the most artistically decorated float, buggy or stroller and the best costume outfit.

GIRL Scouts will march and act as parade marshals.

All parade entrants must be residents of the trading area of Pickaway County, defined as the area within a 17-mile radius of the City of Circleville and including all of Pickaway County.

Classes and premium for the Baby Parade are as follows:

Class A — Prettiest Baby Girl up to six months; Class B — Prettiest Baby Boy up to six months; Class C — Prettiest

Baby Girl under one year; Class D — Prettiest Baby Boy, under one year; Class E — Prettiest Baby Boy between one and two years; Class F — Prettiest Baby Girl, between one and two years; Class G — Prettiest Baby Girl, between two and three years; Class H — Prettiest Baby Boy, between two and three years.

Premiums for any of the above are First Prize, \$2.50; Second Prize \$2.00; Third Prize, \$1.00.

Class I — Prettiest pair of Twins, up to three years — First Prize, \$2.50; Second Prize, \$2.00; Third Prize, \$1.00.

Class J — Best Costume Outfit, Girl up to ten years; Class K — Best Costume Outfit, Boy up to ten years; Class L — Best Costume Outfit, Boy and Girl up to ten years.

Premiums for any of the above are First Prize, \$3.00; Second Prize, \$3.00; Third Prize, \$1.00.

Class M — Best Decorated Float, Girl or Boy up to ten in charge; Class N — Prettiest and Most Artistic Baby Buggy or Stroller, Buggy or Stroller only to be considered.

Premiums for the above First Prize, \$5.00; Second Prize, \$3.00; Third Prize, \$2.00.

Mrs. Graham, now serving as parade chairman for the fourth year, reminds all entrants that they must register prior to the

Historian Impressed By Tribal Life

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — British historian Sir Arthur Bryant is impressed by tribal life in the Transkei, this country's first government-created semi-autonomous "homeland" for Africans.

"If a man from Mars could see the people in the Transkei and the people in London, I wonder which he would think the more civilized," he said after a visit to the coastal territory. "The happiness and dignity of the Transkei people would seem at first sight much more civilized than the worried rush of London."

parade as specified and must walk the parade length to be eligible for prizes. She added that any suggestions to be made concerning the parade should be made to the Pumpkin Show directors.

Four judges will be responsible for naming the prize winners. They are Mrs. Clarence Yahn, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Paul Johnson, all of Washington C. H.

Wright Family Is Local Music Group

The Wright Family, a musical group from the Ashville area, will entertain at the Pumpkin Show 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday on the E. Franklin St. platform.

The family group specializes in country and western music. Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wright and their two oldest sons, Lacy, who is a senior at Teays Valley, and David, a freshman there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright played and sang together as teenagers. After their marriage, they had little time to pursue their music, until David and Lacy became old enough to begin playing.

About two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Wright began directing the talents of their two sons toward country music and the present combo was formed.

Biblical Quote Found On Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 1,500-year-old quote from the Bible has been discovered on the sacred Western (Wailing) Wall of the Great Jewish temple.

A leading Israeli archaeologist says it proves Jews lived in and worshipped Jerusalem in 400 A.D.

Prof. Benyamin Mazar, heading excavations around the temple walls, said the sentence was from Isaiah, Chapter 66, verse 14:

"And when ye see this, your heart shall rejoice, and your bones shall flourish like an herb."

Mazar said the inscription was written at the time Jerusalem was ruled by Roman Emperor Julian, who permitted the Jews to rebuild part of the temple destroyed by an earlier Roman conqueror.

"The inscription proves we were there at that time, and that we longed for Jerusalem even then," Mazar said.

Most archaeological finds in the wall area so far have been of Moslem nature.

Air Force Academy Graduates Scholar

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Steven Sturm, 22, of Tyndall Air Force Base at Panama City, Fla., was the top man in this year's graduating class at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He was named a Rhodes Scholar and won four honor awards at the academy.

Art Show Open To All Ages



MRS. ROGER THOMAS



MRS. H. H. SHUTTLEWORTH

The Art Show, one of the newest departments of the Pumpkin Show, will again be open to competitive exhibits by art enthusiasts of all ages.

School-age children from grades 1-12 have the opportunity to display their artistic talents in competition with others of their age and grade, while adults vie for honors in their individual classes.

The display will be held at the old Third National Bank Building, 107 W. Main St. under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth. She has been chairman of the exhibit for three of its six years' existence. Her co-chairman this year is Mrs. Roger Thomas.

Entries will be accepted from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 with no more than two entries in each class.

The media to be used is

10-B The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969

Danny Scholl To Sing At Opening Ceremonies

Dann School, 47, a nationally known entertainer and a native Ohioan will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Circleville Pumpkin Show 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Presently employed in public information work for State Auditor Roger Cloud, Scholl was a vocalist with the Glenn Miller Orchestra before World War II.

During World War II he served with the Army Air Corps and was awarded two bronze stars for bravery in the capture of eight enemy soldiers in the South Pacific. Injuries received during the war resulted in three subsequent strokes which ultimately required brain surgery in 1962. He was three years recuperating in various Veterans Hospitals prior to returning to Hollywood to co-star with Rory Calhoun in "The Texan" television series.

Scholl starred in seven

Broadway musicals, made 44 appearances on the former Jack Paar Show and appeared as special guest on the Jackie Gleason and Perry Como TV productions. His other guest appearances have included Ed Sullivan, Kate Smith, Dick Van Dyke, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Art Linkletter, Danny Kaye and Dean Martin.

He sang the lead in Broadway's "Call Me Mister," and after a long run, MGM signed him to sing with Ann Southern and Jane Powell in the film "Nancy Goes to Rio." He has starred in "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankee," "Li'l Abner," and the premiere of "Calamity Jane" held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Danny has several hit records recorded on Decca, RCA Victor, Coral and Fraternity labels.

On February 4, 1969, Danny received a standing ovation in Washington D. C. where he had been invited to sing for President Nixon and the 91st Congress of the United States.

He is a member of Actors' Equity, Screen Actors Guild, American Guild of Variety Artists and several Hamilton County Republican organizations.

He is active nationally in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and was the 1969 Chairman of the Cincinnati Mothers' March for the March of Dimes.

Danny, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is unmarried and lives at 1844 Section Road, Cincinnati.



HILL BEAUTY — Sandy Ervin, a senior at Athens High School, was chosen Miss Parade of the Hills at the famed Nelsonville festival, and was runnerup at the Miss Ohio Festivals Assn. contest at the Milan Melon festival Labor Day weekend. She will be among the beauties visiting the Pumpkin Show.



FALL PAINT-UP FAIR



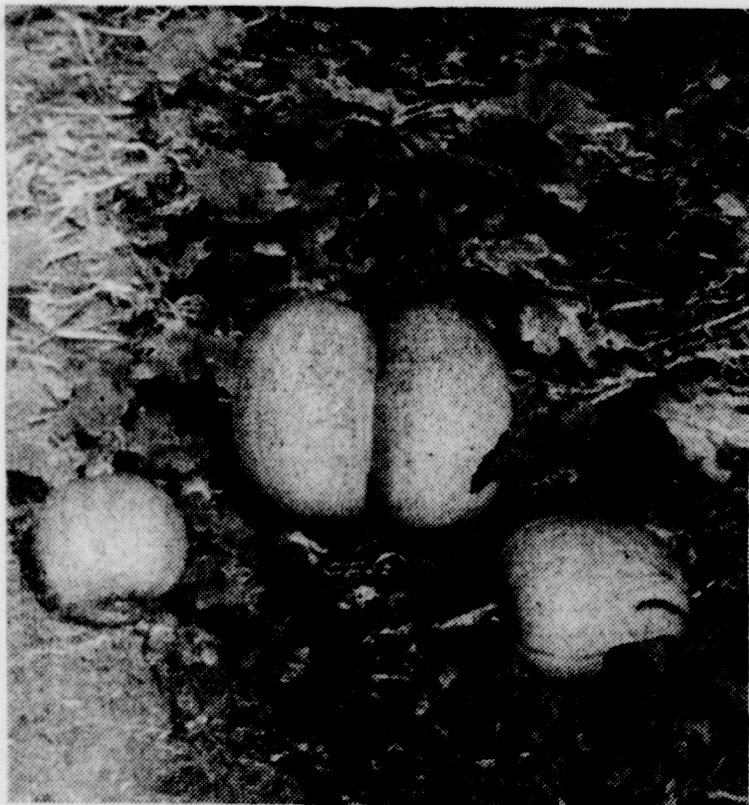
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219 E. Main St.



PUMPKIN FREAK — A prize-winner anytime is the twin pumpkin found by May Shull of Route 1, Orient, as she helped with the Pumpkin harvest on the Milton Benick farm, north of South Bloomfield. A single stem supports the perfectly-formed twins.



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FUN — FUN — FUN

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Home Canning Display Art Of Area Homemakers

Home canning vies with the freezing of fruits and vegetables but many area homemakers find that their families prefer home canned food. A look into the storage places of many homes gives evidence to this.



SUPERVISOR — For the sixth consecutive year Geneva Woodward will be director for the Canned Goods Department of the Pumpkin Show. She will be ably assisted by Mrs. Garold Crites. Mrs. Woodward, a collector of canning jars dating back to the times when sealing wax was used, believes the art of home canning will remain an important project of homemaking.

Since the first appearance of foods to be canned early in the spring until the latest tastiest fruits and vegetables were available area housewives have been preparing them for family use and competition in the annual Canned Goods Department competition.

The display of canning abilities will be at the YMCA headquarters (the old Armory building) on E. Franklin St. Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. is once again the director in charge. Her assistant is Mrs. Garold Crites.

Rules and regulations governing the entries is similar to previous years with the 'Best Of Show' award to be \$10 for the best jar in any class.

Entries are to be made between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Closed judging will be held Wednesday morning.

Entries will be released after 4 p.m. Saturday. Trustees will

not be responsible for entries after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family and entrants must be residents of Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. All others will be disqualified.

All fruits and vegetables can be entered in standard quart or pint jars. Relishes and pickles must be entered in standard pint jars. Preserves and Jellies can be entered in standard one-half pint jars or jelly classes. A Best of Show award of \$10 and trophy will be given for the best jar in any class.

To eliminate a last minute rush before show time, the director reminds all entrants that entry tags should be made



STAPLE SUTURES—This U.S. Surgical Corp. stapling device enables a surgeon to "sew" a wound up to 80 per cent faster than the sutures in use now. Fine stainless steel staples, used as sutures, come in sterile, pre-loaded disposable cartridges ready for operating room use. The instrument was on display in San Francisco.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

one week before show time.

SECTION I FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (quarts or pints)

Best can peaches, best can pears, best can plums, best can red sour cherries, best can red sweet cherries, best can raspberries, black, best can blackberries, best can apples, best can red tomatoes, best can green beans.

Best can wax beans, best can beets, best can succotash, best can lima beans, best can peas, best can pumpkin, best can carrots, best can yellow corn, best can white corn, best can any other kind.

SECTION II RELISHES PICKLES (pints)

Best can corn relish, best can sweet pickle relish, best can piccalilli, best can sweet pickles, best can sour pickles.

Best can bread and butter pickles, best can pimientos, best can any other kind.

SECTION III PRESERVES AND JELLIES (one-half pints or jelly glasses)

Best can grape jelly, best can apple jelly, best can raspberry jelly, best can blackberry jelly, best can quince jelly, best can tomato preserves, best can strawberry preserves, best can peach preserves.

Best can watermelon preserves, best can raspberry preserves, best can blackberry preserves, best can any other kind.

Prizes as follows on each of above: First Prize \$1.25; Second Prize \$1; and Third Prize \$.75.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 11-B
Circleville, Ohio



A SWEET QUEEN — Paula Chilkowski the Geauga County Maple Festival queen, will visit the Pumpkin Show. The petite 5-foot-5 blond enjoys horseback riding, swimming, both water and snow skiing and interior decorating. She is a freshman at Ohio State, majoring in elementary education.

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Complete Department Store

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Only Minutes South of Circleville

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pet Parade Is Annual Part Of Friday's PS Schedule

People and pets in assorted sizes, decorated bicycles, varsity cheerleaders, Boy Scouts and visiting area queens will appear in the Pet Parade 3 p.m. Friday.

There is no age limit on exhibitors. Thus, Mothers and Dads can decorate a bicycle, ride in the parade, view the Pumpkin Show from the parade route and compete for prizes. Or they can dress the family pet, animal pet, that is, and compete for the "best dressed" pet award.

Children will have the opportunity to parade family pets, unusual pets or compete for prizes for the greatest number

of pets to be shown in the parade.

Dave Winks, chairman of the parade, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, noted that all entries must register in order to be judged. Registration will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in front of Goeller's Paint Store, E. Main St.

Judging will take place on E. Main St. for the following classes:

Typical boy and his pet; typical girl and her pet; unusual pets (boys and girls) greatest number of pets shown by one person; horses 56" and over; ponies 55" and under; horses and ponies (without tack); best decorated bicycle;

Otterbein College Band To Appear

The Otterbein College band will march in the Parade of Bands Thursday and will present a concert at 7 p.m. at West Main St. platform.

The Otterbein musical unit is the first college band to ever play at a Pumpkin Show according to James Shea, program director.

best dressed dog; best dressed cat.

Premiums for any of the above are First Prize \$5; Second Prize \$4; Third Prize \$3; Fourth Prize \$2 and Fifth Prize \$1.

Best Pet Float; First Prize trophy and \$5; Second Prize \$7 and Third Prize \$5.

In addition to the cash prizes, ribbons will be awarded to all places.

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PUMPKIN SHOW

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FAST EXPERT DEVELOPING . . .

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Jumbo 3 1/2x3 1/2 or 3 1/2x5 Color Prints
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WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

HERE ARE 5 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT MAC'S:

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America's Standard
of Cooking Since 1879

WHEEL HORSE

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTORS!

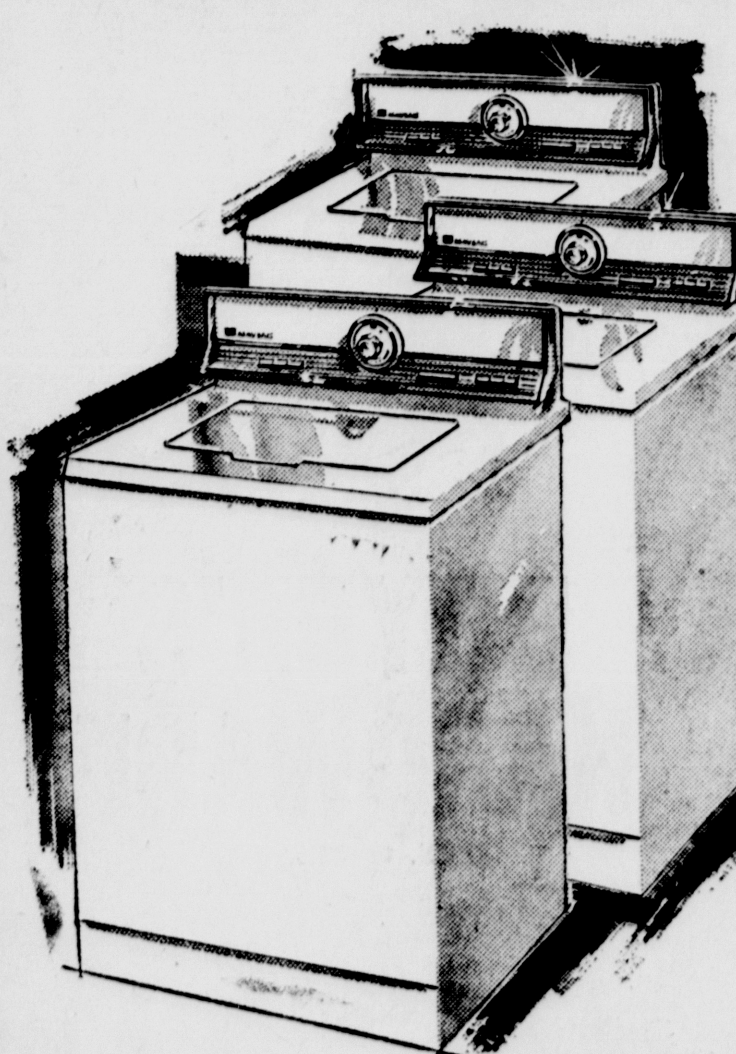
WHEEL-A-MATIC DRIVE / 10 MODELS TO CHOOSE

Four season tractors, 6 to 12 hp models. Up to 48-inch mowing capacity. Plow, haul, till, remove snow with your Wheel Horse. 37 attaching tools. Wheel Horse offers more as standard equipment.



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TIRES FOR CAR, TRUCK
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"GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE 'NO LIMIT' GUARANTEE"

No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit as to use. No limit as to season. For the entire life of the tire, we will, at our option, either repair or make allowance on a comparable new tire based on original tread depth, depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Predetermined Price for Adjustment" current at time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparable tire at time of adjustment.

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CIRCLEVILLE





BARBARA ANN BECKETT

Cherry Queen Is Guest During Pumpkin Show

Barbara Ann Beckett, petite queen of the National Cherry Festival of Traverse City, Mich., will be the guest of Circleville Pumpkin Show this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Beckett of Traverse City, Mich., she became the ninth "hometown" girl in the 43 year history of the National Cherry Festival to hold the title of National Cherry Queen.

Peggy Mayo, Miss Pumpkin Show 1968, was the guest of the National Cherry Festival in June of this year.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed and winsome, Queen Barbara is 21 and a senior at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. She will coordinate her royal duties with her final semester of student teaching in her major of English in a Detroit area high school. She plans to do graduate work in the field of Guidance Counseling and hopes to pursue this field at the high school or junior college level.

Long a student of piano with a true love for music, Barbara's talent presentation for the National Cherry Queen Pageant was a piano solo. She enjoys dancing and calls her father one of her favorite partners. Among her other interests are outdoor summer sports, walking, reading, free verse, snow skiing, skating, and the many activities available in the Grand Traverse Area. Perhaps some of her most carefree moments are spent on a slalom ski behind a boat.

Extensive participation in high school, college, and community activities comes naturally to Barbara whose parents are deeply involved in community service. Their special interest in which Barbara and her two younger sisters join is in the United Cerebral Palsy Association and

the Society for Crippled Children.

The youngest member of the family is 12-year old Jimmy, a cerebral palsied youngster who participates enthusiastically in swimming, hiking, checkers, and the fascinating game of being "little brother" to three sisters. Her father, area commercial manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan's first community college, Traverse City's Northwestern Michigan College.

Barbara is a true cherry-lovin' National Cherry Queen with a predilection for sitting under a cherry tree in July eating the succulent "sweets" to her heart's content.

Friend Lends Cake For Wedding

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Bridegroom Billy Jacobs was taking his wedding cake to the reception hall hours before his wedding when his car was involved in an accident. He and his three friends were unhurt but the cake was a wreck.

A friend who has been married the previous week saved the day. He lent Jacobs his wedding cake which had only one tier cut.

Hair Style Longer In Cuba This Year

HAVANA (AP) — Men's hair styles in Cuba this year call for longer sideburns and the elimination of the square cut across the neck, says the Bureau of Fashion Orientation. The bureau gave this guideline in a new newspaper series and said it would have more fashion advice in the future.

Hazards Of Fire Multiplied At Annual Pumpkin Show

The hazards of fire are multiplied by the congestion brought to Circleville's downtown area by Pumpkin Show, Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe reports.

The chief announced the department is taking every

necessary step to assure a fire-free Pumpkin Show, not only in the downtown area, but in the residential district as well.

During the parades or hours of peak crowds, the alleys are the only approaches open to firemen on their way to battle a blaze. Therefore all motorists are warned not to block alleys leading to the downtown area during the show.

At all times firefighters are to be given the right of way should a blaze be touched off during the show.

THE Franklin St. area from the fire department to Pickaway St. will be kept clear of parked vehicles to allow fire trucks easier exit from the station in case of alarm.

Chief Wolfe issued a request for all concession operators to cooperate in maintaining a fire-free Pumpkin Show.

All operators have been asked to check their establishments for fire hazards. This includes a close inspection of electrical

wiring, cooking equipment and procedures in disposing of trash and rubbish.

Concession operators who use a grill in food preparation are required to have a fire extinguisher such as dry chemical or carbon dioxide mounted and ready for emergency use.

All bottle gas tanks or propane tanks must be secured to the building or concession stand to minimize the possibility of broken valves or supply lines.

Almost every year small blazes of some type occur due to a carelessly thrown burning cigarette or cigar. Because of

the proximity and extremely combustible nature of the tents and wooden structures that house the concessions, the chief urges smokers to be particularly careful in disposing of their cigars and cigarettes.

FALLING leaves and other debris add to the hazard of the season. Although the downtown area is cleaned each night by the city service department, there is still an accumulation of leaves along other streets in the city, presenting a hazard to parked cars.

The chief reminded area

residents that a recently passed burning ordinance absolutely prohibits the burning of leaves on the street, in alleys or even in yards unless the burning is done in an incinerator.

The burning receptacle must have a spark arrestor top and should be approved by the fire department.

German Band Slated

The Weinerschnitzel Polka Band, made up of London businessmen, will perform 9:30 p.m. Friday on the West Main St. platform during Pumpkin Show.

Ohio Highway Traveling Exhibit Slated At Show

The Ohio Department of Highways' traveling exhibit will occupy a prominent place during the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The Pumpkin Show is one of 86 fairs and festivals visited this year by highway department exhibits.

Fair-goers are invited by an outside color display to enter the prefabricated building and explore, "Ohio, the No. 1 State."

Full color panel illustrations inside depict the areas of highways, agriculture, educational opportunities, industries, natural resources, and tourism and job opportunities. Supplementary printed information explains why Ohio is a leader in all these areas.

ANOTHER display in a

Background Needs Mystery In Politics

CHICAGO (AP) — Congressmen with sports backgrounds serving in the House of Representatives are among the individuals with unusual careers before they were elected legislators.

But a study of biographies gives no real clue as to what an ambitious young person needs as background for a career in Congress.

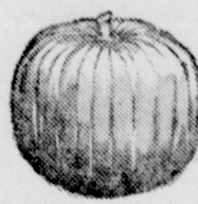
Commerce Clearing House said those with sports backgrounds are Robert B. Mathias (Calif.), twice Olympic Gold Medal winner in the Decathlon; Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (N.C.), former National League All-Star baseball pitcher, and Morris K. Udell (Ariz.), who played professional basketball with the Denver Nuggets.

Forty-eight members have served as teachers, 21 once were newspaper publishers, editors or reporters, 20 have served as administrative assistants to other legislators, 10 were F.B.I. agents, 3 are medical doctors, and 3 are clergymen.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



LOVELY NEIGHBOR — Karen Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese, Ashville, queen of the Fourth of July celebration there, will ride in the Queen's Parade Saturday. The Ashville Fourth of July event is one of America's most jubilant patriotic celebrations.



Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors!

While at the Pumpkin Show

Let Us . . .

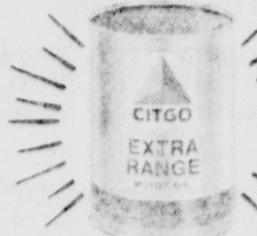
WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!!



Cold weather is on its way, that's one thing you can count on. Play it safe this year! Bring your car in now, for anti-freeze protection and pre-winter servicing.

TUNE-UP

- Chassis Lube
- Safety Inspection
- Oil Change



BATTERIES

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SNOW TIRES

- Mufflers
- Tail Pipes

Circleville Oil Co.



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EVERY DAY!

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ALL YOUR FALL NEEDS!

Warm Morning Heaters
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Weatherstripping
Wrap-On Pipe Insulation

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. COURT ST.



Open
Daily
til 6 P.M.

HUNTING NEEDS!

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show



1968 ROYALTY ENDS REIGN — Wreathed in smiles, winning contestants in the 1968 Miss Pumpkin Show contest pose for photographers following acceptance of their honors. Wanda Dunkle, Miss 1st Attendant, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1968 Peggy Mayo and Krista Clifton, Miss 2nd Attendant will officially end their year's reign at the gala opening night show when successors to the titles will be selected.

Police Face Monumental Task At Pumpkin Show

Circleville Policemen face a gigantic task in controlling crowds, leading parades, directing traffic and enforcing the law at Pumpkin Show time. It is the busiest time of the year for policemen. The gigantic crowds that attend the annual event constitute the biggest problem faced by law officers. If the weather is favorable, this year's spectator count may soar to the 300,000 mark according to Police Chief Robert Temple. Chief Temple emphasized that emergency vehicles will have top priority of movement at all

times. This specifically means fire trucks, ambulances and police cruisers. **MOTORISTS** are urged not to block alleys during Pumpkin Show. At least two emergency traffic lanes will be established in alleys leading to the heart of the gala festival. One of the alleys is the one between the Montgomery Ward Store and the Savings Bank, extending eastward. The other alley is the one next to Wes Edstrom Motors and Deffenbaugh Funeral Home between Watt and Franklin Streets. In addition, Franklin St., Pickaway St. and Scioto St. are

to be kept free for emergency use. **Vehicles parked in front of fire hydrants or those blocking alleys will be towed away,** Temple warned. The chief said all available patrolmen will be on duty to keep order. Extra men, some of them plainclothes detectives, will be working in the city. All residential areas will be patrolled during the show to discourage burglaries and thefts. **ALSO** on hand for control of order will be members of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, the State Highway Patrol and the Circleville Fire Department. All efforts will be made to keep traffic flowing smoothly along detours around the city's business section. As a reminder, the chief said city residents should lock their homes and secure all outside lawn and porch furniture before taking in the show. He also urged motorists to lock their cars. Parents should advise their children to beware of strangers, and youngsters should not be given large amounts of money at one time, the chief added. His advice to merchants is to be on the watch for shoplifters, especially during parades. Pickpockets and purse snatchers have been known to circulate when Pumpkin Show crowds are heavy. Random placing of obstacles in streets to prevent parking is not legal, the chief said. He noted that no parking signs will be allowed at proper places. **ONE** of the giant tasks during the show is getting parades through, especially those on nights when the spectator

Nashville Sounds Feature Clean Entertainment

Dewey Jones and the Nashville Sounds, a group that features country and western sounds of today's style of modern arrangements, will appear 7 p.m. Wednesday on the W. Main St. platform. The Nashville Sounds is a group that is well deserving of the name because of the talent within the group. The Nashville Sounds feature five instruments with two vocalists. Dewey, the featured vocalist and foot stompin fiddler keeps things moving while the steel guitarist, lead guitarist, bass and drums are manned by the finest musicians in the business today. The bass player sings duets with Dewey and is also a featured vocalist. The group is colorful and talented and at times comical. The show is clean and enjoyable.

Americans Enjoy Visits To India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Institute of Public Opinion reported that 94 per cent of foreign tourists, most of them Americans, enjoy their visits to India. The tourists had kind words for the "warmth and friendliness of the people, good climate" and "reasonable prices," the poll said, but complained about "poor" hotel accommodations and travel facilities, and the high cost of reaching India. **throng** is heaviest. Vehicles and officers on foot will lead the way. Street barricades and corner police duties will be handled again by members of the Circleville Ohio National Guard Unit.

The Circleville Herald
Mon. Oct. 13, 1969 13-B
Circleville, Ohio

Pumpkin Face Contest Part Of Show Again

The Pumpkin Face Contest, a new addition to the fruit and vegetable display last year, will be held again this year, according to Wes Edstrom, chairman.

The number of entries last year was very encouraging, but some changes will be made from last year's schedule. Open to boys and girls through 15 years of age, the contest will be held at 118 E. Franklin St. Entries should be made from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Only one pumpkin will be accepted from each entrant and it need not be home grown. Hollowed out pumpkins are not recommended because of spoilage. Pumpkins may be carved, painted or decorated in any original manner for Halloween. Prizes for the contest will be: First, \$4; second, \$3 and third, \$2. No more than two prizes can be won by any one family.

Pill Makes South African Men Happy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Greater sexual freedom for women through use of the contraceptive pill is welcomed by their husbands in South Africa, a Johannesburg gynaecologist said. He was commenting on a report that by Dr. Robert Kistner, a Harvard University gynaecologist, that many American men are becoming impotent because the pill has made their wives "sexually aggressive." "I can't see that happening here," said the South African doctor.

Austrians Eat Pork

VIENNA (AP) — Austrians eat 38 kilos of pork meat per capita; a "world record" according to the Austrian Statistical Bureau. West Germany was in second place according to the bureau with 33.5 kilos. The average for other West European countries was 22.7.

WELCOME TO THE 63rd ANNUAL

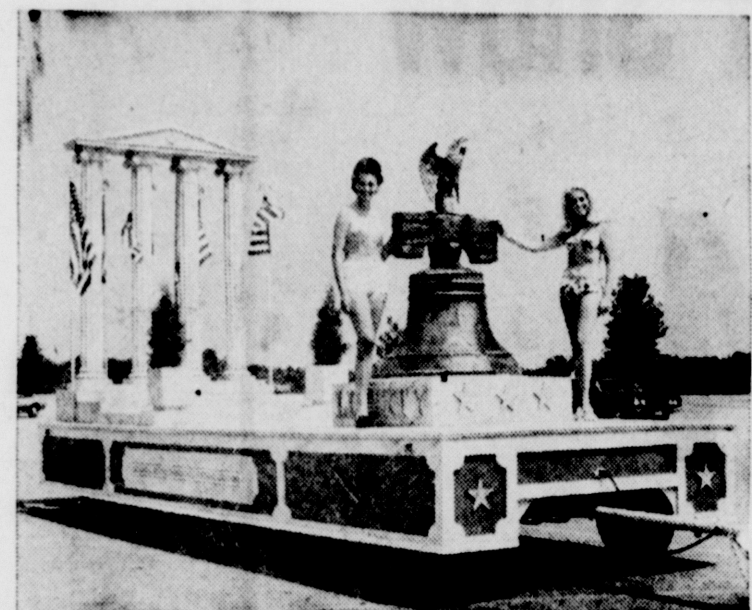
PUMPKIN SHOW

On Your Way . . . Why Not Stop at Our Newly Remodeled Coin-Op Laundry

Porter's Coin-Op Laundry

1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

NOW IS THE TIME
To Order Copies of
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUMPKIN SHOW EDITIONS
Monday Oct. 13 thru Saturday Oct. 18
TO BE MAILED ANYWHERE IN THE STATES
OR APO ADDRESS — ONLY \$1.25 FOR 6 ISSUES
Send Address and \$1.25 to
The Herald, P.O. Box 440
Circleville, Ohio



AT PUMPKIN SHOW — Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Liberty Float, pictured with, left to right, Terry Chellis and Susan Kubly, has appeared in numerous celebrations in Franklin County and southern Ohio communities this fall and will appear in Pumpkin Show parades. The new float's theme is highlighted by an inspiring replica of the Liberty Bell. The float schedule included appearances at the Jackson Apple Festival in Jackson Sept. 17 and 20, the Columbus German Village Oktoberfest, Oct. 4, and the Columbus Day Parade, Oct. 12.

PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

AND WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



While Visiting the Pumpkin Show We Invite You to Stop In! See Our Display of

SIEGLER
GAS AND OIL
HOME HEATERS!
SMALL APPLIANCES
GIFTS — POWER TOOLS
And General Hardware!
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

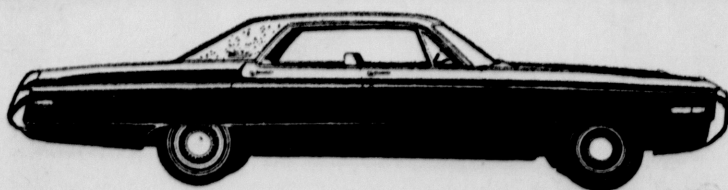
VISIT THE PUMPKIN SHOW

There's Fun and Entertainment for Everyone This Week!

We Invite You to Stop In See the New '70 DODGES



The Dodge cars and Dodge trucks will be on display! See these great new lines.



ALSO STOP BY TO SEE THE '70 CHRYSLERS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

Phone 474-3550

Congress, Nixon Call Off Planned Fight On Inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Democratic leaders of Congress apparently have decided not to engage in name-calling now over the pace of legislative programs.

After meeting with the President in the White House, the House Democratic leaders discarded plans to issue a hot response to the special legislative message Nixon will make public Sunday and send to Congress Monday.

Remedial Medicaid Plan Set For Ohio Assembly

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Rep. Thomas Pottenger, Cincinnati, chairman of a legislative committee investigating Medicaid abuses said Friday his group hoped to have correcting legislation prepared for submission to the Ohio General Assembly in January.

The committee, which held a hearing on abuses of the program here Friday, heard charges of inflated fees for the poor and excessive dental fees. Henry Larriman, past president of the Cincinnati Pharmaceutical Association accused pharmacists of kicking back money to nursing homes and

other institutions for exclusive drug purchases under the program.

He also charged "unfair" markups on drug prices by wholesalers and retailers.

Cincinnati Dental Society President Dr. Clifford L. Crull criticized his association for not policing its members who charge excessive fees under the Medicaid program. He said only criminal charges are investigated and punishments are little more than "wrist slapping."

The Cincinnati Association of Philanthropic Homes complained that Medicaid payments of \$7 to \$10 per day to nursing homes was not enough.

John Engle, spokesman said the rates were "arbitrarily set by the state" and, in many cases \$10 less than the actual cost per patient.

Benton Wahl, administrator of the convalescent hospital for children, which treats indigent children, said his hospital may be forced out of business.

He said it no longer receives welfare funds since Medicaid was installed, and patients' fees are dropped after 9 days. His hospital costs were \$780,000 in 1969. Wahl said \$300,000 of it was not reimbursed by the state.

Twisters Rake

(Continued from Page 1)
tainous areas of Colorado northern New Mexico and eastern Wyoming.

Elsewhere, mild temperatures prevailed in most of the southern and eastern states, and skies were generally clear in the East and over the Pacific states.

Temperatures in the early morning ranged from 26 at Lewiston, Mont., to 81 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jerry Moore and son, Route 2, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Second National Bank will be open Monday, October 13. —ad.

Wally's Diner, 726 S. Court St., will be open from 4 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during Pumpkin Show. —ad.

The Third National Bank will be open regular hours on Monday, Oct. 13. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 13 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Visit Bake Shop at Historical Society Museum on West Main, 12 til 8 p.m. Buy chances on antiques. —ad.

Tinks is now accepting reservations for Pumpkin Show week. Reservations will not be accepted after October 15. —ad.

We will not install anymore curbs and gutters until after Pumpkin Show Week. George T. Myers. —ad.

Walter Rhodes, founder of Rhodes TV is now associated with Carl Hawks Sound Center. The Sound Center is happy to continue serving his former customers. —ad.

Order your Pumpkin Show signs and cards now. Smith signs, 1116 S. Court St., 474-3794. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs.	\$26.00	230-240 lbs.	\$26.25
240-250 lbs.	\$26.50	250-260 lbs.	\$26.75
260-280 lbs.	\$27.00	280-300 lbs.	\$27.25
300-350 lbs.	\$27.50	350-400 lbs.	\$27.75
400 lbs.	\$28.00	400-450 lbs.	\$28.25
450-500 lbs.	\$28.50	500-550 lbs.	\$28.75
550-600 lbs.	\$29.00	600-650 lbs.	\$29.25
650-700 lbs.	\$29.50	700-750 lbs.	\$29.75
750-800 lbs.	\$30.00	800-850 lbs.	\$30.25
850-900 lbs.	\$30.50	900-950 lbs.	\$30.75
950-1000 lbs.	\$31.00	1000-1050 lbs.	\$31.25
1050-1100 lbs.	\$31.50	1100-1150 lbs.	\$31.75
1150-1200 lbs.	\$32.00	1200-1250 lbs.	\$32.25
1250-1300 lbs.	\$32.50	1300-1350 lbs.	\$32.75
1350-1400 lbs.	\$33.00	1400-1450 lbs.	\$33.25
1450-1500 lbs.	\$33.50	1500-1550 lbs.	\$33.75
1550-1600 lbs.	\$34.00	1600-1650 lbs.	\$34.25
1650-1700 lbs.	\$34.50	1700-1750 lbs.	\$34.75
1750-1800 lbs.	\$35.00	1800-1850 lbs.	\$35.25
1850-1900 lbs.	\$35.50	1900-1950 lbs.	\$35.75
1950-2000 lbs.	\$36.00	2000-2050 lbs.	\$36.25
2050-2100 lbs.	\$36.50	2100-2150 lbs.	\$36.75
2150-2200 lbs.	\$37.00	2200-2250 lbs.	\$37.25
2250-2300 lbs.	\$37.50	2300-2350 lbs.	\$37.75
2350-2400 lbs.	\$38.00	2400-2450 lbs.	\$38.25
2450-2500 lbs.	\$38.50	2500-2550 lbs.	\$38.75
2550-2600 lbs.	\$39.00	2600-2650 lbs.	\$39.25
2650-2700 lbs.	\$39.50	2700-2750 lbs.	\$39.75
2750-2800 lbs.	\$40.00	2800-2850 lbs.	\$40.25
2850-2900 lbs.	\$40.50	2900-2950 lbs.	\$40.75
2950-3000 lbs.	\$41.00	3000-3050 lbs.	\$41.25
3050-3100 lbs.	\$41.50	3100-3150 lbs.	\$41.75
3150-3200 lbs.	\$42.00	3200-3250 lbs.	\$42.25
3250-3300 lbs.	\$42.50	3300-3350 lbs.	\$42.75
3350-3400 lbs.	\$43.00	3400-3450 lbs.	\$43.25
3450-3500 lbs.	\$43.50	3500-3550 lbs.	\$43.75
3550-3600 lbs.	\$44.00	3600-3650 lbs.	\$44.25
3650-3700 lbs.	\$44.50	3700-3750 lbs.	\$44.75
3750-3800 lbs.	\$45.00	3800-3850 lbs.	\$45.25
3850-3900 lbs.	\$45.50	3900-3950 lbs.	\$45.75
3950-4000 lbs.	\$46.00	4000-4050 lbs.	\$46.25
4050-4100 lbs.	\$46.50	4100-4150 lbs.	\$46.75
4150-4200 lbs.	\$47.00	4200-4250 lbs.	\$47.25
4250-4300 lbs.	\$47.50	4300-4350 lbs.	\$47.75
4350-4400 lbs.	\$48.00	4400-4450 lbs.	\$48.25
4450-4500 lbs.	\$48.50	4500-4550 lbs.	\$48.75
4550-4600 lbs.	\$49.00	4600-4650 lbs.	\$49.25
4650-4700 lbs.	\$49.50	4700-4750 lbs.	\$49.75
4750-4800 lbs.	\$50.00	4800-4850 lbs.	\$50.25
4850-4900 lbs.	\$50.50	4900-4950 lbs.	\$50.75
4950-5000 lbs.	\$51.00	5000-5050 lbs.	\$51.25
5050-5100 lbs.	\$51.50	5100-5150 lbs.	\$51.75
5150-5200 lbs.	\$52.00	5200-5250 lbs.	\$52.25
5250-5300 lbs.	\$52.50	5300-5350 lbs.	\$52.75
5350-5400 lbs.	\$53.00	5400-5450 lbs.	\$53.25
5450-5500 lbs.	\$53.50	5500-5550 lbs.	\$53.75
5550-5600 lbs.	\$54.00	5600-5650 lbs.	\$54.25
5650-5700 lbs.	\$54.50	5700-5750 lbs.	\$54.75
5750-5800 lbs.	\$55.00	5800-5850 lbs.	\$55.25
5850-5900 lbs.	\$55.50	5900-5950 lbs.	\$55.75
5950-6000 lbs.	\$56.00	6000-6050 lbs.	\$56.25
6050-6100 lbs.	\$56.50	6100-6150 lbs.	\$56.75
6150-6200 lbs.	\$57.00	6200-6250 lbs.	\$57.25
6250-6300 lbs.	\$57.50	6300-6350 lbs.	\$57.75
6350-6400 lbs.	\$58.00	6400-6450 lbs.	\$58.25
6450-6500 lbs.	\$58.50	6500-6550 lbs.	\$58.75
6550-6600 lbs.	\$59.00	6600-6650 lbs.	\$59.25
6650-6700 lbs.	\$59.50	6700-6750 lbs.	\$59.75
6750-6800 lbs.	\$60.00	6800-6850 lbs.	\$60.25
6850-6900 lbs.	\$60.50	6900-6950 lbs.	\$60.75
6950-7000 lbs.	\$61.00	7000-7050 lbs.	\$61.25
7050-7100 lbs.	\$61.50	7100-7150 lbs.	\$61.75
7150-7200 lbs.	\$62.00	7200-7250 lbs.	\$62.25
7250-7300 lbs.	\$62.50	7300-7350 lbs.	\$62.75
7350-7400 lbs.	\$63.00	7400-7450 lbs.	\$63.25
7450-7500 lbs.	\$63.50	7500-7550 lbs.	\$63.75
7550-7600 lbs.	\$64.00	7600-7650 lbs.	\$64.25
7650-7700 lbs.	\$64.50	7700-7750 lbs.	\$64.75
7750-7800 lbs.	\$65.00	7800-7850 lbs.	\$65.25
7850-7900 lbs.	\$65.50	7900-7950 lbs.	\$65.75
7950-8000 lbs.	\$66.00	8000-8050 lbs.	\$66.25
8050-8100 lbs.	\$66.50	8100-8150 lbs.	\$66.75
8150-8200 lbs.	\$67.00	8200-8250 lbs.	\$67.25
8250-8300 lbs.	\$67.50	8300-8350 lbs.	\$67.75
8350-8400 lbs.	\$68.00	8400-8450 lbs.	\$68.25
8450-8500 lbs.	\$68.50	8500-8550 lbs.	\$68.75
8550-8600 lbs.	\$69.00	8600-8650 lbs.	\$69.25
8650-8700 lbs.	\$69.50	8700-8750 lbs.	\$69.75
8750-8800 lbs.	\$70.00	8800-8850 lbs.	\$70.25
8850-8900 lbs.	\$70.50	8900-8950 lbs.	\$70.75
8950-9000 lbs.	\$71.00	9000-9050 lbs.	\$71.25
9050-9100 lbs.	\$71.50	9100-9150 lbs.	\$71.75
9150-9200 lbs.	\$72.00	9200-9250 lbs.	\$72.25
9250-9300 lbs.	\$72.50	9300-9350 lbs.	\$72.75
9350-9400 lbs.	\$73.00	9400-9450 lbs.	\$73.25
9450-9500 lbs.	\$73.50	9500-9550 lbs.	\$73.75
9550-9600 lbs.	\$74.00	9600-9650 lbs.	\$74.25
9650-9700 lbs.	\$74.50	9700-9750 lbs.	\$74.75
9750-9800 lbs.	\$75.00	9800-9850 lbs.	\$75.25
9850-9900 lbs.	\$75.50	9900-9950 lbs.	\$75.75
9950-10000 lbs.	\$76.00		

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.19
Wheat	1.16
Oats	.90
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Ear Corn	1.13
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.14
Wheat	1.14
Oats	.90
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Ear Corn	1.13
Shelled Corn	1.11
Soy Beans	2.17
Wheat	1.14
Oats	.90
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.37

Solons Push Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Republican Marlow Cook and South Carolina Democrat Ernest F. Hollings are emerging as chief Senate promoters of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court.

With the Senate showdown probably two weeks away and pressure increasing both for and against President Nixon's nominee, Cook contended Friday the White House and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania have failed to "face up to responsibility" and take command of the nomination.

Cook came forth Friday with a reply to criticism of Haynsworth. The Kentuckian maintained Haynsworth's foes have been resorting to character assassination and have produced "sloppy work . . . amounting to almost reckless disregard for accuracy" on the nominee's record.

Cook's remarks responded to a "bill of particulars" distributed earlier by a leading Haynsworth opponent, Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh.

Meanwhile, the latest Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 38 members against Haynsworth, 32 favoring him, seven leaning toward opposition, one leaning toward support and 22 undecided.

possibility of a feud with the executive branch that could produce a major campaign issue in the 1970 congressional elections.

Nixon personally has avoided direct accusations that Congress is holding up his programs. The terms "do-nothing Congress" and "footdragging" have been used by his congressional lieutenants, not by him.

Although the Democratic leaders would not talk about their meeting with Nixon, their refusal to get excited led to a widespread belief Nixon will speak softly when he tells Congress what he wants.

It was evident, however, that not all Democrats had been pacified.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., complained to reporters Friday the administration is failing to cooperate with the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which he heads.

He noted it is the custom to ask executive agencies for the administration's stand on various bills. But, he said, reaction has been registered on just 127 of the 704 bills his committee sent to the agencies for comment.

In the House, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said the Ways and Means Committee has received only 44 of the 1,435 reports on bills it requested from the administration.

Vanik said this Congress is "one of the most vigorous, attentive and constructive" in the past 15 years. He added: "In fact, White House uncertainty and procrastination have provided a climate in which Congress has taken over the initiative of leadership."

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers and thundershowers and not much change in temperature. Lows tonight in upper 50s to the middle 60s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and continued mild to night with showers and thundershowers likely. Lows 60 - 65. Cloudy Sunday with showers and thundershowers again likely and not quite as warm. Highs Sunday 65-75. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and cool.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of showers tonight and showers and thundershowers likely on Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Lows tonight in the middle to lower 60s. Highs Sunday 76-82. Outlook for Monday, mostly cloudy and not as warm.

EAST CENTRAL SOUTHEAST OHIO — Variable cloudiness and mild today and Sunday with chance of showers or thundershowers. Continued mild. Low tonight in the upper 50s and lower 60s and the highs Sunday 77-84. Outlook for Monday, mostly cloudy and not as warm with chance of showers.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Scattered showers and thundershowers fell on the western edge of Ohio during the night. Temperatures ranged from the 60s in the west to the upper 50s in the east.

Mild, rainy weather is expected Sunday, followed by cooler temperatures on Monday.

Boy Scout Council Given U.S. Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Licking County Council of the Boy Scouts of America was presented the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Green Seal Council Conservation Award here Friday.

Accepting the award was James Hostetter, president of the Licking Council. The group won the award over other councils in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia for accomplishments in soil and water conservation.

Cincinnati Plane Lands In Maine

ETNA, Maine (AP)—A single-engine Cessna Skyhawk bound for Cincinnati, Ohio, from Sherman Mills was forced to land on a farm Friday after running out of gas.

The pilot, John Dillhoover, and his passenger, David Eads, both of Cincinnati, were not hurt. Dillhoover said they wanted to land at the Bangor airport but were unable to do so because of fog.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Christmas Cards For GIs Sought By Villanova Group

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organizers of the nationwide campaign say it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

Youth Killed, 10 Officers Wounded

CHICAGO (AP) — A youth was killed by police bullets and 11 persons, including 10 policemen, were wounded Friday at a West Side housing project as police broke up a robbery attempt nearby.

Killed was Michael Soto, 19, whose brother, John 16, was fatally shot by police in a street corner fight Sunday. Michael, an Army sergeant, was home on leave for his brother's funeral.

Police said the incident was unrelated to antiwar demonstrations in the city or the conspiracy trial of eight protesters at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The incident began, police said, when patrolmen driving near the predominantly Negro Henry Horner project saw Soto and two others robbing a man in an alley.

They said the three robbers fled, but patrolmen followed Soto into a project building where he turned on them with a gun in his hand. A policeman fired, killing Soto, the officers said.

Shooting erupted from the project, they added after the initial exchange and continued for about 15 minutes until police were able to make their way into the building.

Among the injured were Victoria Allmon, 12, struck by stray shotgun pellets. She was hospitalized in good condition.

One of the injured policemen was in critical condition.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. James Ullman, 335 E. Main St.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Opal Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

EMERGENCIES
Dick Karr, 74, Laureville, lacerated his left hand.

George List, 36, Route 2, Laureville, lacerated his left eye on a piece of metal.

Harvey Penrod, 45, Lancaster, was treated for a foreign object imbedded in his left forearm.

Donnie Maxon, 12, Route 1, Laureville, fractured his left arm in a fall.

Phillip List, 25, of 130 Seyfert Ave., lacerated his scalp at work.

Ralph Jones Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 329 Long St., lacerated his left eyebrow when he fell on a sidewalk.

Chester Iery, 23, of 320 Cedar Heights Road, lacerated his right upper arm at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 15 persons with eight for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Rhodes Congratulates Lima-Bound Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Friday congratulated the Spicer Universal Joint Division of Dana Corp. for its plans to locate in Lima.

The Toledo-based firm purchased the \$1.3 million former DWG Cigar Corp. plant and plans to double the plant's floor area to provide space for employment of 150-200 persons.

Woman Lawyer Sues Association

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A woman lawyer who claimed failure to get an endorsement for a judgeship inferred "that she is lacking in integrity and professional ability" filed a \$100,000 law suit Friday against the Akron Bar Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergmann filed suit after the Bar Association failed to endorse her candidacy for municipal court judge in suburban Cuyahoga Falls.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Manufacturing positions are now available at

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Excellent pay and employee benefits.

Apply in person at

THE CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT

East Ohio Street

Circleville, Ohio

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Operation Intercept Ends; Mexico Stiffens Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Intercept has been called off, but not before the United States gained its hidden objective of forcing Mexico to pledge tougher measures to cut off illegal drugs at their source.

Amid rising outrage north and south of the border, both governments conceded Friday that the 20 days of tough, no-nonsense inspections of cars crossing into the United States had caused international "irritations and frictions."

Officials of the two governments had met for three days at the Justice Department to work out a compromise.

The joint Treasury-Justice Department border crackdown will be replaced